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and THE EVENING BLADE

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Does Not Mean Battle Will Die Out; Artillery Continues Active

### CAPTURE OF FRENCH CITY WAS SURPRISE

Important Railroad and Highway Center Abandoned In Orderly Retirement

British soldiers and officers do not believe the present comparative lull means the battle will die out, according to a United Press dispatch from William Philip Simms.

On the contrary, they believe it will go to a finish—to a great, decisive engagement that will conclude both the battle, and probably the war. This may be regarded as one of the most significant things in today's news.

It shows that the British won't be content merely to stop the German advance. SIX DAYS 450,000 MEN They want to make this the final round of the war and press it to the "knockout" which Premier Lloyd George AMERICAN BATTERIES declared must terminate the GASSING HUN LINES

The capture of Montdidier, admitted by the French war office, came as a surprise during a day that otherwise ap- POLITICAL MOVE peared to show the Germans are being held at practically all points.

### FRENCH FORCED TO LEAVE MONTDIDIER

of about 40,000.

PARIS, March 28.-Abandonment of Montdidier was officially admitted by SHIPPING LOSSES FOR the French war office today. "In the region of Montdidier impor-

tant German forces were launched," the communique said.

'After the bitterest fighting, we retired in order to the west of Mont-

Montdidier is an important railroad and highway center, ten miles west and south of Roye, 21 miles southeast of Amieus and 18 miles west and porth of Novon. It is 30 miles due west of Tergnier, which marks uniforms here by trouping the Waco

Montaidier has a population

## Proclamation By Mayor Whereas, the Hon William

McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States of America, has requested that patriotic exercises be held in the different communities on April 6th, in commemoration of our entrance into the great war, and, whereas the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, in regular session on Monday, March 25th, passed a resolution relative to the closing of all places of business between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m., on that

Now, by the authority invested in me, as mayor of the City of Santa Ana, I hereby proclaim and declare a legal holiday be-tween the hours of 2 and 4 p. m., on April 6th, 1918, (Signed) A. J. VISEL, Mayor.

### **NIGHT REPORTS**

Brief Summary of the News Appearing In This Morning's Papers

The great battle on the western front was continued last night, and this morning's papers show that the results continued more and more favorable to the allied cause. The right flank of the Germans is yielding to pres sure from the British and the left flank to energetic and unexpected drives by fresh troops.

## STEADY COUNTER ATTACKS BY FRESH BRITISH TROOPS

LONDON, March 27.-British reserves have taken a hand in the combat and Haig is not only holding his line but steadily counter-attacking. On both sides of the Ancre the Germans have been repeatedly thrown back

with heavy losses.

The British late this evening were holding the Germans on both sides of the Somme. The German left is threatened by the French on the Oise, where the foe perilously exposed his flank by the whirlwind advance of his

### GERMAN LOSSES IN FIRST

LONDON, March 27 .- An authoritative estimate of the total German losses in the first six days of the drive is 450,000.

FRENCH FRONT, March 27. American batteries are hurling two gas shells into the enemy lines for every one sent over by the Germans

WASHINGTON, March 27. The comment everywhere here is that the purpose of the present drive is purely political. It is to stage a scene wherein Germany, flushed with victory, might dictate, instead of negotiate, the peace she wants.

## WEEK SHOW INCREASE

LONDON, March 27.-Submarines and mines have increased their weekly toll of British shipping, the last week's figures betwenty-eight merchantmen, sixteen being of 1600 tons or more. The total for the week preceding was only seventeen.

- W. S. S. the German line before the present of uniforms here by trouncing the Waco league team 8 to 0. Demaree and our allies. Anderson did the hurling.

## Blade-Register Consolidation

Santa Ana has followed in the footsteps of Pasadena, Pomona and other cities in the Southland, where two newspapers have been serving the public, and a consolidation of interests has been effected. Saturday the Santa Ana ships of varying speeds are guarded Register, presided over by Editor J. P. Baumgartner, absorbed the Blade, and by speedy destroyers and the whole hereafter but one paper will cover the Orange county field.

There are many who will regret to lose Editor Clarkson from the Southland and his pithy editorials will be missed. The best wishes for his con- months training, while most officials tinued success, however, will go with him, and the hope is expressed that he agree that one to two years would be will find some niche in California which will prove alluring enough to hold

spread these out a bit to cover the merchants and citizens of Santa Ana. The

Necessity For Promptest

## WASHINGTON OFFICIALS

Recruits Overseas; More Transports Needed

NEW YORK, March 28 .- "It is impeal from Premier Lloyd George to tor, were under indictment by

the United States today. Reading, British high commissioner, steel in ship work and violating the at a dinner of the Lotus club. It was espionage act.

German troops. Our army has been he held, while Muers, it was claimed, forced to retire. The retirement has passed the inferior material. been carried out methodically, before

rush of the enemy and the French of the espionage act have now joined in the struggle. But this battle, the greatest and most momentous in the history of the world, is just beginning. Throughout it the French and British are buoyed with the knowledge that the great re public of the west will neglect no effort which can hasten its troops and

its ships to Europe.
"In war, time is vital. It is impossible to exaggerate the necessity for getting American troops across the Atlantic in the shortest space of

Lord Reading showed great emoand followed it with his own promise went to a neighbor's home and to that every British soldier would die what she had done.

### AMERICAN OFFICIALS INCITED TO ACTION

By CARL D. GROAT (United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, March 28.-March today in the light of pressing shot him as he slept. appeals from Britain, France, General Pershing and elsewhere for more

space for troops and army freight. In a statement explaining an order cutting down parcel shipments to soldiers, March explained that "a most urgent war necessity" required limitation of such shipments. At present

they will be sent only on the soldiers This limitation of ship space, announced recently and further explained today, is in line with March's pol-

furnishing quick and able backing to lowans who were decorated.

antly struggling allies.

France and within the army. France some weeks ago first urged British ambassador and communicated to this government. And General Leonard Wood is anxious to have men hurried across with less training on this side than was accorded the

first draft men. Wood Suggests Ways and Means Wood suggests that slow ships b segregated in convoys.

Segregation of the slower ships

As for shortening the period of fighting may be followed.

On the other hand general army opinion is for at least four or five ANOTHER AVIATOR ever, makes shorter training periods necessary, according to the majority

Only a short time before the great [CONTINUED ON PAGE 7]

## STIRRING APPEAL TRUE BILL FOUND French Artillerymen Unfed Mow Down Bavarian Ranks

Impossible to Exaggerate the Conspired With Willful Intent to Injure and Endanger Safety of Vessel

### INSPECTOR ALSO UNDER INDICTMENT

Gen. Wood Proposes Training Forrest and Muers Charged With Violating the Espionage Act

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.possible to exaggerate the importance Posper J. Forrest, secretary and of getting American reinforcements manager of the Edwin Forrest Forge across the Atlantic in the shortest Company of San Francisco, and C. possible space of time." was the ap-D. Muers, Government steel inspec-Federal grand jury today, charged The message was delivered by Lord with conspiring to substitute inferior

at a dinner of the Lotus club. It was in the form of a cablegram from the arrest several days ago when he was a few substituting inferior steel "We are at the crisis of the war, at accused of substituting inferior steel tacked by an immense superiority of on Government sub-contracts which

The grand jury's indictment is the pressure of a steady succession of based on the case of a ship builder fresh German reserves, which are suffer the emergency fleet corporation at St. Johns, near Portland, and not "The situation is being faced with only is the substitution alleged but splendid courage and resolution. The it is charged that it was done with dogged pluck of our troops has for willful intent to injure and endanger the moment checked the ceaseless on the safety of the vessel, in violation

### WOMAN GOADED TO **DESPERATION SLAYS** SLEEPING HUSBAND

he lay sleeping early today, according her machinery. to the story she told the authorities.

tion as he read the premier's message into her husband's head, Mrs. Fusulli

then, she said, and bought a revolver. their loyalty and patriotism is responsible got the gun and hid it. Last night, she asserted he threatened to "out the speed." she asserted, he threatened to her head off," and placed an axe beside the bed.

After a sleepless night, Mrs. Fusilmust strip for action," was the official li arose at 5 o'clock and took Fusilli's warning of Acting Chief of Staff revolver from its hiding place and

Fusilli and his wife had been separated for several years, until a reconciliation was affected a few months

### ago. They have a child four years old. W. S. S. THIRTY-ONE MORE CROSSES AWARDED AMERICAN TROOPS

BY FRED S. FERGUSON (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN icy of getting every possible man to FRANCE, March 28.— Thirty-one France in the shortest possible time, more crosses of war have been dence in the Hindu trials here, de-It also complies with Lloyd George's awarded American troops for bravery appeal last night for hurrying reinforcements for the beleaguered west in addition to the citation for gallantry of two platoons and one company This restriction and other econo- The Minnesota artillery received 13 mies are being effected. Hurrying of crosses and the Maryland trench mornational army units ahead of the na- tar battery six. Lieutenant Colonel tional guard is one of the means for Tinley was included among the

There has been normal artillery Strong pressure is being brought to fighting in the Luneville sector. A bear upon the American government German raid was directed against to hasten and increase troop move trenches to the right of the American ments overseas in support of the vali- lines early yesterday morning. The mate of \$2,000,000 was today placed been due to the decision of the gov-This pressure comes from England, but our men remained at their places warehouse in Jersey City was destroy- and there were no casualties. Several ed by an explosion that set fire to ambassador at Petrograd, was and there were no casualties.

encountered a patrol of the enemy and and cut by flying pieces of debris. reported it had killed five Germans. Captain Archie Roosevelt, recently Jersey City to prevent the storage of wounded and decorated, continues to high explosives within the city limits, improve. His temperature is normal, passed after the disastrous Black Tom

## AMERICANS AT FRONT

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Fifty two more Americans at the front were warehouses. commissioned on recommendation of General Pershing today. Forty-six won first lieutenantcies in the avialieutenants in the national army, one was made first lieutenant in the medthe national army - W. S. S.

FORT WORTH, Texas, March 28 .today.

## BY HENRY WOOD (United Press Staff Correspondent) Nowhere in the entire war

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES BETWEEN CHAUNY AND NOY-ON, March 28.-Commanded by two of the most brilliant French generals, the French are blocking the Germans' progress between Noyon and Nesle, where the enemy is seeking to force his way down the narrow Oise valley

and turn the entire French wing. Other enemy forces to the north, are seeking to throw the British back toward the North Sea, aiming thus to crush both allied armies

Hindenburg's pre-announced aim of capturing Amiens is considered a blind move.

The Germans, it appears certain, have arranged to substitute Austrian divisions in the quiet sectors of the French front, hurling the German divisions thus released into the battle.

Despite the enemy foresight in choosing the full moon for his offensive, during which the allied lines of communication could be most easily bombarded at night, French columns are steadily ar-

Long columns of artillery constantly are flowing up to the battle front, where they go into action with mechanical certitude, the result of nearly four years of warfare.

After taking over part of the British line, the French are solidly holding the left bank of the Oise between Tergnier and Noyon, commanding the bridges and fighting with a spirit unequalled since the battle of the Marne.

### PORTLAND BUILDERS WIN NEW RECORD IN SHIP CONSTRUCTION

PORTLAND, Ore., March 28-Ameri can shipbuilders, gathering momentum in their race to beat the German sub-SAN FRANCISCO, March 28-Goad- marine, had a new achievement record ed to desperation by her husband's to aim at today. Launched in 61 days

After firing three revolver bullets achieved by Skinner & Eddy at department casualty list this aftereattle. This firm holds the record for no

### HINDU REVOLUTIONISTS PLOT DEATH OF TWO WHO GAVE EVIDENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28. Dr. C. K. Chakavarty, once directing head of the Hindu revolt plotters in the United States, is one of two men 'The Cobra" in New York yesterday, Cobra" had come to America laden er?" Judge Graham asked. with powerful Indian poisons to carry

out the death threats. clared he had received letters telling MOTONO RESIGNS FROM him he would be poisoned and that he believed Ernest Sekunna, also a defendant in the trials here, was the second man marked for death.

### **EXPLOSION CAUSES** TWO MILLION LOSS AT JERSEY CITY

NEW YORK, March 28.-An estithe movement and England has now American wire entanglements.

American wire entanglements. in the blasts, which shook lower Manhattan island. Several were bruised in the blasts, which shook lower Manhattan island. Several were bruised An ordinance has been enacted in

no high explosives in the warehouse. GRANTED COMMISSIONS Government and city officials are inthat German agents were responsible. Army supplies were stored in the

### KAISER THANKS KRUPPS FOR LONG RANGE GUN WILSON AUTHORIZES

AMSTERDAM, March 28.-The ical corps and one first lieutenant in German official press bureau today dispatches from Berlin:

### have I seen calmer confidence. With the poilus convinced the Germans are playing their last card, they are performing individual miracles. A French battery facing Noyon fought three days and three nights without food. After being

completely surrounded by Germans, the gunners fought their way out, saving their guns and carrying off their dead and wounded. The captain of a French machine gun company told me he went into action with 30,000

rounds, which were exhausted against the solid masses of the enemy. He declared he could have easily fired 60,000 rounds. Meantime, hundreds upon hundreds of man killing soixante quinzes (seventy-fives) are forming to the utmost the role for which they were created,

The heavy artillery is pounding with deadly relentlessness against the German rear. A battery captain told me his guns had for targets advancing col-umns, each of which consisted of solid battalions of Bavarians.

namely, the mowing down of in-

Prisoners say half the Germans' strength on the west front was facing the French on Mon-

Refugees who had partially re paired their homes after last year's retreat are the saddest sight of the German advance. They are re-abandoning every-

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- One threats to kill her because she was about to become a mother, Mrs. Irene Fusulli, 21, shot and killed him while her machinery.

—a world's record—the West Grove, an killed in action; four missing after action; one death from accident; sixteen from disease; one from wounds; one wounded severely, and twenty-nine slightly were listed in the war

With the American armies in delivering a completed ship—92 days.

The Columbia River Shipbuilding France, the Americans are contributing such help as possible to stem the rather than let the enemy pass through. Four hundred diners stood up and cheered, while Chas. E. Hughes, Governor Whitman and others crowded about to grip Lord Reading's hand.

The Columbia River Corporation, builders of the West Grove, intends to beat both records held at Seattle. The West Grove, intends to beat both records held at Seattle. The West Grove's ground. Two day. The Toul front continues unachinery is on the ground. Two claimed with exchanges of artillery shifts will be worked. The company dealers of the West Grove's held at Seattle. The west Grove's ground. Two claimed with exchanges of artillery shifts will be worked. The company dealers of the West Grove's held at Seattle. The beginning such help as possible to stem the tide by releasing Frence, the Americans are contributing such help as possible to stem the gigantic counter blow.

ALLIES REPULSE REPEATED ATTACK
LONDON, March 28 mother. He threatened to kill her pays tribute to the workmen, declaring and gas shells. Both sides are laying

We must strip for action, was the were repulsed, Field Marshal Haig re-

### WIFE BEATER SHOULD BE SENT TO FRANCE SAYS WOMAN JURY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 .marked for death by Hindu revolu- Mrs. Anna Guinasso has a divorce Ancre, Puesileux is three miles north tionists because he turned state's evi- from her husband, John, today, won of Beaumont-Hamel. dence, Chakavarty declared here to- after the first woman jury in a di-He made his statement follow- verce case in California heard her ing the arrest of a Hindu known as charges of cruelty against Guinnasso.
"The Cobra" in New York yesterday,
"What punishment does the jury As

secret service agents declaring "The believe should be given a wife heat-"Send him to France to fight the Germans." replied the jury.

## W. S. S. -JAPANESE CABINET

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.-Vis count Montono, Japanese minister of today foreign affairs, has handed his resignation to Premier Terauchi, according maneuver force to be thrown against maneuver force to be thrown against to a cablegram received here today by

local Japanese newspaper.

Motono was the leading advocate of Japanese intervention in Siberia, and BRITISH BRING FRENCH his reported resignation may have PROMPT REINFORCEMENTS probable successor.

## GERMANS SAID TO

WASHINGTON, March 28.-Following charges that German farmers in allied line to Proyart. explosion, but Mayor Hague declared ing charges that German farmers in this country are holding wheat, the food administration today set May 1 and 15 as the dates upon which resivestigating, working along the belief due wheat should be marketed. Southern and middle state farmers are war office report states that the Gerern and middle state farmers are urged to sell all wheat aside from seed requirements by May 1 and northern state farmers by May 15.

man forces have captured Albert and occupied Noyon after sanguinary street fighting, pressing the British northern state farmers by May 15.

## BILLION EXPENDITURE

WASHINGTON, March 28.-Presi gave out the following, according to dent Wilson today signed the urgent deficiency bill appropriating \$700,000, The kaiser has telegraphed 000 for urgent war work and authoriz-Krupps: 'By the bombardment of ing expenditures to the value of \$400, KILLED IN TEXAS Paris, your new gun brilliantly stood the test. You have added a new page over one billion. The alien enemy of fame to history from Krupps. I ex- property custodian is empowered by Cadet Robert D. Godford, Royal Fly-ing Corps, was killed instantly in a imperial thanks for this achievement property in the United States and to collision at Banbrook field, near here for German science and German la- make sure that Germans don't buy it

Germans Hard Pushed For Men; Increasing Difficulties Admitted

### UNDUE OPTIMISM TO BE GUARDED AGAINST

Attack Developing East of Arras: 100,000 Americans Available In France

AMSTERDAM, March 28 .- Field Marshal Hindenburg and Chancellor Hertling nave decided to call up for military service the German criminals of military age, according to advices

received here today Berlin newspapers of evening unanimously remark on the increasing difficulty of the German porgress on the west front but say Hindenburg is confident.

FIRST CRISIS PAST

BUT END NOT YET BY ED L. KEEN (United Press Staff Correspondent)

mism regarding the immediate checking of the German push must be guarded against The first crisis is past but the bat-

LONDON, March 28.—Undue opti-

tle is far from ended. The character of the next phase depends upon wether the Germans are able to replace their wasted and exhausted divisions and bringing up the vast material and supplies needed for a further push, before the al-

REPEATED ATTACKS LONDON, March 28.—Repeated en emy attacks in the Somme valley, alhigh tension prevalent at Washing so in the neighborhood of Beaumont-Hamel, Peusileix and Moyenville,

ported today We captured prisoners and ma-

chine guns. "Fierce fighting is under way on both banks of the Somme "There was a heavy bombardment east of Arras this morning. An at-

tack is developing Beaumont-Hamel is six miles north of Albert on the west bank of the Movenville is six miles due south of Arras and about twenty miles northeast of Al-

Astride the Somme yesterday and last night, there was severe fighting; also north of Albert and Poyelles."

ALLIES READY WITH

FORCE OF 800,000 MEN WASHINGTON, Narch 28 .- The allies have a mobile army of 800,000 men ready to strike at the faltering Germans-and the time for the stroke is here, a high American officer stated

It is possible that 100,000 American the Teutons, he added

LONDON, March 28 .- An official enemy barrage fell in our outposts, on the damage done when the Jarvis but our men remained at their places warehouse in Jersey City was destroymen- attacked with fresh guard divisions German dead were observed on the nearby buildings. No one was killed tioned in the cablegram as Motono's unsuccessfully. They succeeded in repelling the very heavy attacks of the French forces north and south of the Somme, however, but with terri-BE HOLDING WHEAT ble losses. The retreating French forces were met by British reinforceble losses. The retreating French ments which re-captured court and Chipilly and advanced the

SANGUINARY STREET

BERLIN, March 28 .- The back on both banks of the Somme and crossing the Ancre south of Al-

LONG BANGE GUNS BOMBARD DUNKIRK

PARIS, March 28 .- Dunkirk has een under enemy bombardment by long-range guns for several days, it was announced today. There have been but five victims and only small material damage.

Dunkirk is in France on the English Channel, about twenty miles west of the nearest point in the German lines

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## What Papers and Individuals Think of It ELIMINATING DUPLICATION

Santa Ana merchants will be greatly benefited because of the saving in modate the slowest ship. advertising bills, and Santa Ana's civic interests will be better protected would tend to speed up the general than ever before because of the fact that with but one newspaper in the field troop movement, Wood believes. better facilities and better equipment will be available for the making of its daily paper. From an ecomonic standpoint no city of less than 25,000 popula-here. Wood thinks it well to train tion should have more than one daily paper, and as war time saving is im- the men overseas as much as possible pressed upon the minds of the public, this fact is becoming more and more so that rapid shifts in methods of

The News extends to Editor Baumgartner congratulations and desires to opinion. consolidation will prove of great worth to the future growth of Santa Ana.

## American Assistance TAKE SPEEDY ACTION

## HUBERT SCOT HEARS CANNON

### Son of City Attorney Writes of Some of the Things Over There

Mid cannon roaring and the burst busily engaged on his detail of repairing cars for the artillery at the front

just received a letter from Scott, and from it the following extracts are

from the Red Cross. That isn't the way the Red Cross does business.

on it the postoffice charges first class rates and if a soldier wishes to pay card in the package must not contain a message unless a first class rate is paid for here in France.

Living isn't any higher over here than in America, although I don't visit cafes very often so my judgment

Relating to my trip to France I left New York September 25 at 4 p. m. and with my last look at America and

on this great adventure.

In January of this year I was in Paris on furlough. I visited Napoleon's tomb, the aBstile, Louis's Royal Palace and a number of other buildings. Paris is very beautiful. The streets are very wide and straight, the stores very good, similar to Amer-

About the cannon singing me to sleep, that's the truth. We go to sleep with the roar of artillery in our ears many nights.

The weather was very good for weeks after New Year's but it has rained lately, which is very welcome as we have a full moon now and the German's bomb on moonlight nights only around here. German aeroplanes don't do much bombing damage but keep you awake and you get out of bed and go into dugouts until it's all over. Maybe there isn't some noise the difference between our planes and German by the noise of the motors.

We have a good class of boys in serted shell torn houses. The houses in most respects, where we are, have good rooms with first case our wood we collect up house the live of the live mv section and our meals are great we collect up near the lines shot down by shells. We are near a large city; that is, what's left of it. The country is going to be very beautiful when the trees bud out. Spring is cold but very damp and chilly nights that goes right through one.

like eastern states, mostly damp and rainy, not much snov

Roy, start studying French. You will find it very convenient to know, so start right away. If you don't come to France, it will be a pleasant I hope this war will not need you boys that are married, but if it does, good luck to you and the artillery is the very arm of the service artillery companies on the road to London tells best. seen the flash of the American cannon O. A sequel to Kazan.

often far to our left.

The French stores sell eggs, butter, cheese and many things. Barbers shave and cut hair very well and you can buy safety razors and blades but French tobacco and cigars are segree and taste like hay We have "Morning"—Delano, E. B. A warm-hearted story of domestic comedy.

"Looking after Sandy"—Turnbull, Margaret. A wholesome story touched with delicate humor.

"Tomorrow Morning"—Delano, E. B. A warm-hearted story of domestic consistency, insincerity and self-conpage.

"Looking after Sandy"—Turnbull, Margaret. A wholesome story touched with delicate humor.

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"A warm-hearted story of domestic consistency, insincerity and self-conpage." scarce and taste like hay. We have been in many different places along the front. It's very quiet along our sector but may start into a big battle any day now. My work is repairing the cars, so have no night driving to the cars, so have no night driving to a second time.

With deficate number. — Street, Julian. Events and observations in a ramble through the South.

"The Pretender"—Service, Robert.

A story of how a writer makes good the cars, so have no night driving to a second time.

"With Life and the Camera"—Dug. The colleging general principles with the definition able at 8 per cent under Section 209.

"With Life and the Camera"—Dug. The colleging general principles with the definition able at 8 per cent under Section 209. the cars, so have no night driving to do. The boys drive past the artillery on the way to obtain the wounded if the roads are shelled, which happens very often, the boys run the gauntlet to get the wounded back to hospitals. Every day is the same now, when the mail arrives, is the time to look forward to every day with much hope a settly of now a winter makes good time.

"Wild Life and the Camera"—Duggeneral principles should be borne in mind.

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(a) An individual may be engaged in more than one business. If the businesses are both of the same class, only deduction is allowed. If one is subject to the sper cent under Section 209.

He might buy real estate for investment and later sell it at a consideration and not a business, the income and profits therefrom would not be subject to excess profits tax. He would be entitled to one deduction of subject to the sper cent under Section 209.

This letter deals with the definition of business in the case of individuals.

The following general principles should be borne in mind.

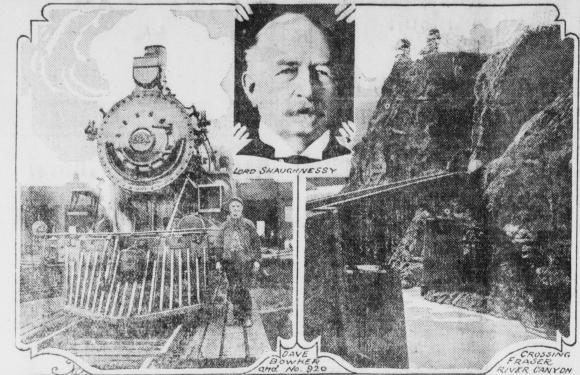
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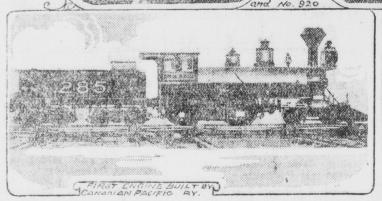
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TO LIST STAY-AT-HOME HEROES ON TRAVELING ROLL OF HONOR





locomotive. If you number any engineers among your acquaintances, you will know that nothing could be devised that would please them better. The Canadian Pacific operates more than 2,000 locomotives and soon the traveler over its lines will find the name of a "veteran of the throttle" showing up alongside the

father of western engineers and Assistant Grand Chief of the Brother-

from fellow workmen and officials-

Dave Bowker, identified particularly with No. 920, has a record of thirty-four years without a black mark. Norman Wight—forced by illness into other work—holds a medal of the Royal Humane Society for a brave rescue at his own peril. Seeing a child on the track, too late to stop his train, he ran along the pilot and leaning forward, snatched the little one out of harm's way. Alf Solloway has thirty years' service to his credit and knows Cascade Canyon Brave services on the battlefront are being rewarded with honorable mentions, decorations and honors. Why not honor men who render brave services in their daily work? The Canadian Pacific Railway Compray has decided to do so. Its roster of fuithful employees contains the mames of many engineers who are "heroes of the rail."

The manner in which honor will be shown these drivers of "iron horses" is to place the name of each on a locomotive. If you number any engineers among your acquaintances, in against a fifty-mile-an-hour wind like a book. Lew Patrick, c. lled the "safe man of the Selkirks," was read the honor roll of credited with being able to smell a snowslide ten miles away in the days before the Connaught Tunnel obvicted in its stand for the record of one of the men whose names always on time. Further east we find Billy Woods, a Sky Pilot in overalls.

Some of the men whose names will be honored, have passed over the Great Divide. Some have done their bit and passed from the active payroll to the pension list. Others

## LIBRARY HERE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"

## the Number

The following is a list of new books at the Santa Ana Public Library:

to join. I have seen many American don, Jack. The kind of a story Jack

been a lasting one and I gladly confirm my former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills."

A. A brilliant description by an eye witness of the fall of Antwerp. "Trench Warfare"—Smith, J. S. A book of assistance to all officers and men expecting to form a part of the

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Science as a healing power

The First Methodist Church was tradiction on the part of the founder War Stories and Wilson's War filled last night by those who wished to hear Attorney F. W. Peabody's lecture, "The Case Against Christian Science. He also cited numerous cases of suffering and death among Christian Sciences are evidence." dence of the fallacy of Christian

H. W. Peck, the pastor of the church.

The lecture was given here under the auspices of the local churches, or the "higher-ups," it is a purely busi-"Sunny Slopes"—Hueston, Ethel. A continuation of the Prudence stories. "Ministerial Association, and a free-will offering was taken up for the "Michael—Brother of Jerry"—Lon-lecturer.

Ministerial Association, and a free-ducted for the purpose of making money. In support of this charge he "Michael—Brother of Jerry"—London, Jack. The kind of a story Jack London tells best.
"Baree, Son of Kazan"—Curwood, J.
"A sequel to Kazan.

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seen the flash of the American cannon bombarding the German front at night from our headquarters. Tonight I hear the report of a cannon quite I hear the report of a cannon quite Story about the war.

O. A sequel to Kazan.

"The Second Fiddle" — Bottome, Phyllis. An interesting and lovable story about the war.

Phyllis. An interesting and lovable story about the war.

Story for the question, which she urged all Christian Scientists to buy because of an important change in the text; and the speaker newspaper articles, court records, said the only change was two mean-

## EXCESS PROFITS TAX

Short plays. Short plays. Christine—Birr. A. E. Story of a grid arrives, is the time to look for ward to every day with much hope of a letter from home.

\*\*RESULTS THAT REMAIN\*\*

Are Appreciated By Santa Ana People. Thousands who suffer from backache and kidney complaint have tried one remedy after another, finding only temporary benefit. This is discouraging, but there is one kidney medicine the suffice and there is plent to proof of its merits right here in Santa Ana.

Here is the testimony of one who used Doan's Kidney Pills purpose and now makes her testimony even stronger.

Mrs. Julia M. Osgood, 612 Olive St. Santa Ana, says: "I suffered from pains all through my body and i was so nervous I could not sleep at night. I had rheumatte pains and it fell miss on pervous I could not sleep at night. I had rheumatte pains and it fell miss on pervous I could not sleep at night. I had rheumatte pains and it fell miss on pervous I could not sleep at night. I had rheumatte pains and it fell miss on pervous I could not sleep at night. I had rheumatte pains and it fell miss on pervous I could not sleep at night. I had rheumatte pains and it fell miss on pervous I could not sleep at night. I had rheumatte pains and it fell miss on pervous I could not sleep at night. I had rheumatte pains and it fell miss on pervous I could not sleep at night. I had rheumatte pains and it fell miss on pervous I could not sleep at night. I had rheumatte pains and it fell miss on pervous I could not sleep at night. I had rheumatte pains and it fell miss on nervous I could not sleep at night. I had rheumatte pains and it fell miss on nervous I could not sleep at night. I had rheumatte pains and it fell miss on nervous I could not sleep at night. I had rheumatte pains and it fell miss on nervous I could not sleep at night. I had rheumatte pains and it fell miss on nervous I could not sleep at night. I had rheumatte pains and it fell miss on nervous I could not sleep at night. I had rheumatte pains and it fell miss on nervous I could not sleep

I had rheumatic pains and I felt miserable in every way. Doan's Kidney pills proved to be just the medicine I required. They drove away the pains and aches and helped me in every way."

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## OH! THAT AWFUL BACKACHE IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS duction of \$6,000; under Section 201 a specified deduction of \$6,000, plus a

men expecting to form a part of the U. S. expeditionary forces.

"Beauty for Ashes"—Bacon, A. F. The story of a woman who made her state a model in its housing laws.

"Constance Dunlap"—Reeve, A. B. A good detective story.

— W. S. S. —

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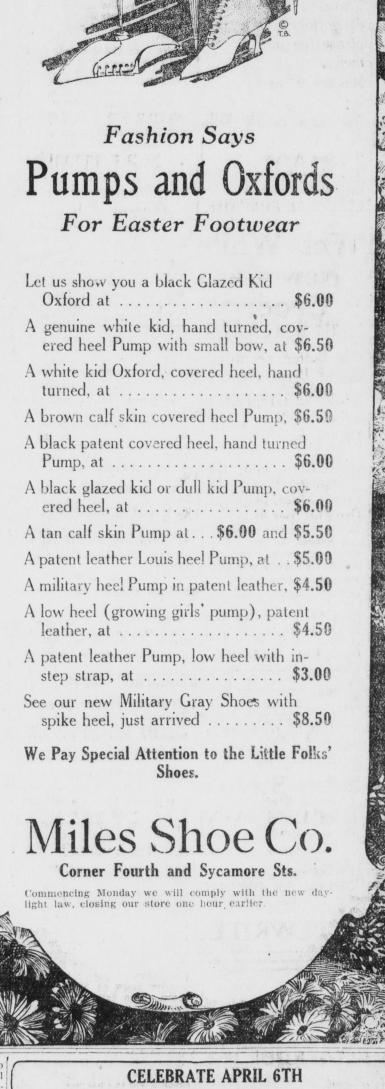
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## News from the Courts

No Execution April 19-Murderer Must Be Sentenced Again

Yesterday Deputy County Clerk J M. Backs filed with the clerk of the reme court in Los Angeles all of the papers and the transcript of the testimony taken in the trial of Ed. not guilty. He was arrested on a ward Keyes, murderer, sentenced to charge of giving a \$10.50 no-fund check elected, and in each of the high

That appeal would be taken was have just been finished. The filing of have just been finished. The filing of those papers stays the execution of There are some other stubs in Gilpreme court.

Judge West in his judgment fixed April 19 as the day for hanging Keyes. There is no possibility that a decision in the case can be received from the supreme court before April 19. The process of law allows thirty days to elapse between the time of the deci sion and the return of the remittitur to the county clerk.

Under the law, should the supreme court uphold the decision of the su perior court, Keyes will have to be eturned here in order to again be entenced to be hanged.

District Attorney West is confident hat there is nothing in the record hat will bring a reversal of the deci sion in the superior court.

—— W. S. S.

# THE STOLEN HORSES

Sheriff Jackson has a queer case on his hands. He has two men who are accused of stealing horses, but the sheriff cannot find out whose horses were stolen.

Cecario Contreras and Mariano Garcia are the names of the two Mex-icans. They were arrested in Los Angeles on what officers there believed to be reliable information to the effect that the two men had stolen horses in this county and had sold them to a government buyer in Los Angeles.

Yesterday Deputy Sheriff J. R. Fow-ler brought the two men here.

In January two horses were stolen weeks commencing next Monday. from G. W. Thompson of Huntington the animals that have been bought for the government

This afternoon a bond of \$1000 with A. Nagel, John Eymann and L. E. Miller as sureties was filed in connection with the temporary injunction issued by Judge West against the city of Anaheim, whereby the city trustees are prevented from going ahead with the destruction of the city The city trustees are taking an appeal from Judge West's decision. The bond will cover whatever damage is done the city by reason of the delay, should the decision of Judge West granting the temporary injunction be reversed by the upper

### INTERLOCUTORY DECREE IS GIVEN TO MRS. JUDD

This morning Judge West granted an interlocutory decree of divorce to Mrs. Willie Edith Judd against Underwood

## SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF

County School Superintendent R. P. Mitchell said this morning that he will call a meeting of all of the school trustees of Orange county for some requirements. The only outstanding time in May. This meeting is an annual affair, at which various school problems are discussed.

question is a financial one, between company and board."

Fred L. Baker, president of the

- W. S. S. Sentence Suspended Daniel Garcia, M. Eredia and Albert Fernandez, Mexicans, were found guilty of disturbing the peace at Tal-Justice Cox gave them sus pended sentences of thirty days each.

## BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists

## LUCE ENLISTS, PAY TO GO PARTLY TO WIFE

Frank S. Luce, formerly an oil fields worker, is to join the army, but first he must do two things. He must arrange to have his life insured to the extent of \$5,000 for each of his two children and he must make provision so that part of his pay shall go to the care of his family.

Luce was up in court on a charge of failure to provide for his family. The matter was adjusted when he announced that he wanted to enlist.

### COLORED MAN SAYS HE THOUGHT COIN IN BANK

Fred Gilberath has the prosecutors guessing. Gilberath is a colored man, and a smooth talker, be he guilty or be hanged for the fiendish slaying of Leonard Herwick, 11-year-old news-

Keyes pending the decision of the su- berath's bank book, and the man was ordered held to answer to see if they. too, represented bad checks. If not, Gilberath stands a good chance of keeping out of San Quentin.

# OF C. E. JACKSON SUED YESTERDAY:

Evidently, J. J. Ortego of Placentia, well known orchardist, is in no hur ry to see Justice Cox. Ortego was eported as travelling fifty-eight miles an hour, and was instructed by the motorcops to appear before Jus ice Cox yesterday morning at clock. Ortego did not appear. This norning Cox turned the warrant over Sheriff Jackson with the request nat Ortego be brought into court.

Judge Cabaniss, one of the best known superior judges of San Francisco, the judge who heard some of the dynamite cases, is to sit upon the bench in Department No. 2 for three

The San Francisco judge is to trade Beach. His horses may be the ones benches for that period with Judge concerned in the case. Thompson W. H. Thomas of this county. While has been asked to go to Los Angeles in San Francisco Judge Thomas will attend a Masonic gath
—— W. S. S.

### SIMPLE WASH REMOVES RINGS UNDER EYES

Santa Ana people will be surprised how quickly pure Lavoptik eye wash tract. vas relieved by ONE WASH with Lavoptik. His sister also removed a bad eye strain in three days. A small bottle Lavoptik is guaranteed to bene-fit EVERY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Rowley Drug Co.—Adv. —— W. S. S.

### WOMEN'S CHARGES TO BE INVESTIGATED

LOS ANGELES, March 28.-Recom mendations were made by the crimin al complaints committee of the county grand jury yesterday that the grand jury take up the investigation of the Long Beach police as a result of charges that Mrs. M. E. Gurney, Mrs. Nellie Huehne and Miss May Lada were subjected to inhuman treatment

The women were arrested at 1 Alta drive, Long Beach, and charged with vagrancy Monday. In transporting them to the county jail to await trial April 4, it was alleged that officers fastened heavy shackles on them and and 10 acres. injured their wrists.

LOS ANGELES, March 28.—The aid of the United States Shipping vesterday, according to a telegram to the Chamber of Commerce from Congressman H. Z. Osborne.

The telegram stated Congressman COUNTY MEET IN MAY Osborne had been informed "that the shipping board has given assent to assist the Los Angeles Shipbuliding Company to erect a drydock at Los Angeles Harbor ample in size for all tract.

company and board."
Fred L. Baker, president of the company, is in Washington, presum ably to urge the aid of the shipping board in the project.
— W. S. S.

### MISS CROCKER NOW **COUNTESS DE LIMUR**

NEW YORK, March 28.-Coun Andre Marie Adrain de Limur of the French flying corps and his countess Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c who was miss ether may crocker, of San Francisco, were en route to California today on their honeymoon. They were married here late yester. They were married here late yester. who was Miss Ethel May Crocker, of

'Few Contests So Far As I Have Heard," Says Supt. Mitchell

Tomorrow is the day set for the an nual elections in the various school districts of the county, excepting Santa Ana. In each of the grammar school districts one trustee is to be

declared that he had money coming to him as his pension, he having served in the army. A Los Angeles attorney but few contests. The election will known at the time sentence was pass-ed. The papers for submitting the and put it in the bank. Gilberath the law in school districts in which ed. The papers for submitting the and put it in the bank. Gilberath the law in school districts in which case to the highest court in the state thought the money was in the bank the daily average attendance is over 400, the polls must be open from a. m. to 6 p. m., and in districts wit daily average attendance of le than 400 the polls must be open for at least four hours after 9 a.m.

"Returns of elections in grammar school districts are to be made rectly to this office. In the high school districts seven days are allowed for the grammar school districts to make their returns upon\* high school trustees only to the high school board, and upon the seventh day the high school board must mak its report to the office of the count

Yesterday Ole Christensen of Pla entia sued the National Fruit Exchange and Thomas Strain, Jr., for Evidently results were secured, for this afternoon the case was ordered dismissed.

Christensen alleged that he had a contract with the defendants whereby the defendants were to pay him five and a quarter cents per pound for his Valencia oranges. The oranges were picked and Christensen said that there were 2000 boxes of them, making 860,000 pounds, for which he demanded \$4500. McFadden and Thompson of Placentia were attor neys for the plaintiff.

### Real Estate Transfers

(Furnished by the Orange County Title Company.)

La Habra Valley Land & Water Company to Miss M. C. McCord—Lot 23, block 35, First addition to New-

Tract on West First street, Sant ph Dismukes et ux to Minni

E. Andrus-Lot 1, Montgomery trac Esther B. Buckmaster to Evan Townsend et ux-Lot 137, Newmark

relieves blood shot eyes and dark rings. One young man who had eye trouble and very unsightly dark rings. Salisbury's addition to Santa Ana. Charles D. Brazie et ux to L. R.

Klatt-Same. George P. Johnson et ux to Lester M. Keever et ux-Part of lot 36, block

11, Irvine's subdivision. Clayton Stanfield et ux to Arthur W. Lewis et ux—Lot 8, block A, Pirie Home tract.

Arthur W. Lewis et ux to Clayton Stanfield et ux—Part of northeast quarter of section 5-5-10.

Adolph C. Kirchoff et ux to Geo. L. Niles et ux-Lot 9, Arthur West's addition to Orange. George Y. Coutts et ux to O.

Halsell-Part of lot 9, block C, Hickey, Andrews and Crane's addition; also part of lot 2, Birch addition. O. L. Halsell to Silas Wright-

Miscellaneous Decreed: In re estate of Almira E. Blackmore to Charles Blackmore et al-Distribution in Superior Court

of Orange County, lots in Santa Ana Location notice: W. A. Brophy et al-Southwest quarter of section

Decree: In re estate of William Henry Crowther, deceased, to Walter L. Judd. Yesterday there was filed a stipulation under which Judd agrees to aid in the support of their children.

Board in establishing a drydock at Henry Crowther, deceased, to Walter Los Angeles was practically assured H. Crowther et al—Distribution in yesterday, according to a telegram to Superior Court of Orange county acreage and lots in city of Anaheim. Reconveyance: Abstract and Title Guaranty Company to Charles D. Brazie et ux, recon D-T 314-312.

Cancellation of Lease: Clinton Hunt to Charles D. Brazie et ux— Lease on part of lots 2 and 3, Bates

Agreements Arthur J. Stevens to Addie E. Stevens—Lots at Newport Beach. C. L. Lancaster to W. H. Kindig— Agreement to convey lot 2, block N, Seashore Colony tract for \$250. Marian I. Zin et conj to L. L. Letson—Agreement to convey lot at Wintersburg for \$2000.

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### MYSTERIOUS WIRELESS FOUND AT SAWTELLE

ouse on Santa Monica boulevard but as moved soon after to a rooming police entered it yesterday but the

has been frequently in operation but The Federal authorities have been terious wireless apparatus in opera- McClain, chief of the division, extion on North Fourth street, Sawtelle, plains, because he believed the wirehas been discovered by officers of the less might be the key to a German recting all wireless, not in Govern



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### LEARNING ABOUT OUR ALLIES

to France. It opens their eyes straightway to many things herelofore hidden. The Sammies pick up quickly were in that quarter, it would take less than 1,400,000; the issue whether San Diego Republic same little clique they do. things heretofore hidden. The Sammies pick up quickly were in that quarter, it would take less than 1,400,000; an insight into the real characteristics of European nations of new ships in 1918 to balance the current war tions—a matter in which our stay-at-home people are losses. Great Britain herself will produce more than pretty ignorant. They learn, first of all, that the French that. And the United States is expected to add 3,000,000 are not the light, lax, degenerate folk many of us have tons or more. thought them, and that the English are far different from the traditional American view of them.

It is this latter discovery that seems to occasion most surprise. An American lieutenant, in a letter to his into this delightful eulogy:

"Do you know, dad, the British are a wonderful people? Their education, courtesy, dignity, reserve, are of labor. a revelation. Their open-hearted friendliness, their admiration for America, and their sense of humor have them for instruction.

They fight and fight with fury, and yet I never saw the slightest evidence of 'hate.' After over three years of defeat, disappointment, and terrible losses their spirit and morale are unbelievable.

"I never saw such optimism as their 'Tommies' and officers showed everywhere. They were eager to attack, and at the same time knew that each attack caused them losses of whole battalions. I can not believe that even 'scientific' Germany can equal British organization and thoroughness. Certainly no German morale can ever equal the English.

"The English are healthy in mind and body. I never saw a better-looking type of men. They are generous. They are modest. They are absolutely fearless. They lost seven thousand killed before Lens, but fifteen thousand German dead lay opposite. This was 'out in the open,' hand-to-hand bayonet fighting.

"When a fight is on they fight with but the thought to kill and win. When it is over, they are immediately generous and merciful. They do not murder prisoners nor insult them."

Anyone who has closely followed the course of the war must recognize that this is an accurate character ization. It is only just to our allies that we should learn to regard them in so favorable a light. And it is a pleasure to any fair-minded American to substitute this picture for the prejudiced set of impressions we have gained from one-sided instruction and absurd stage cari

### ANOTHER WAR LIBRARY DRIVE

It is probably true that the woman who drove up to the public library in her big limousine, and sent in as her contribution to the soldiers' library material a load of very ancient magazines that had long occupied a dark corner in her attic, meant well enough. But she certainly hadn't given the matter any serious thought

War library workers, Y. M. C. A. workers, officers and men themselves tell us that the men want curren magazines, live books on up-to-date subjects and good literature of the same sort that appeals to the intelligent civilian reader.

The library association is finding it necessary to buy hundreds of thousands of textbooks on art, mechanics agriculture, in fact, on all lines of serious study. There is an astonishing and growing demand among the soldiers for text books of all sorts. The non-fiction circulation in camp libraries is larger than that in many town libraries. The public is asked to contribute volumes of biography history, books of adventure, poetry, travel, good fictionall the things that the public itself likes to read.

The middle of this month saw the opening in the public libraries of another big drive for the development of soldiers' libraries. The men in the trenches in Europe as well as those on shipboard and in training camps need the books. Supplying them is one of the opportunities given the people at home to share their work.

## ARE BARTENDERS NECESSARY

One of the most unusual military exemption cases on record is that of a Cleveland bartender. When drafted, he claimed exemption on the ground of his occupation. He was employed in a large hotel, he said. and was rated an expert, and he didn't see how the hotel or the people who patronized its bar could get along without him. Good bar-tending, he maintained, was just as important as expert service in any other industry.

The Cleveland exemption board, however, cruelly turned down his claim, declaring that bar-tending is not a necessary industrial occupation. Few persons will be disposed to question this ruling, in war time at least. Compared with men engaged in such occupations as farming, munition making and shipbuildir, the able-bodied man who serves liquor over a bar can hardly be said to spend his time to the best possible advantage so far as national efficiency is concerned.

In ordinary times it might develop into an interesting question. As long as there are bars, there must necessarily be bartenders.

From the present outlook, though, the problem seems destined to be solved in a very practical and conclusive | She yawned and told me that I might, manner-by the abolition of the bars.

An American officer, landing in France after a week I asked a girl to take a strollof seasickness, says: "Don't talk to me about fighting A sweet girl whom I much admired; for freedom of the seas. Anybody who wants the blamed She said: "All right," in voice so droll ocean is welcome to it, so far as I'm concerned." And that's all right. Uncle Sam strives to please. He can fight for the freedom of the land.

Russia's war debt is said to be 50,000,000,000 rubles. "Sure! I love motor cars!" said she, Which appears to mean that the deluded "capitalists" of Russia and the outside world, against whom the Bolsheviki are waging war, are in the hole \$25,000,000,000.

If this war lasts much longer, the East will be getting If this war lasts much longer, the East will be getting Ronald, Verne and Miss Della Shipley and Miss Lillyear. Opponents are in the minority nearly all its customary European delicacies from the lian Wendlendt spent last Sunday in Santa Ana, guests Out of the variety of county offices, not Pacific coast. California has made a fine start already, of Miss Myrl Bohannon. Coming home they had the fun including supervisors, not over four with her olives, oil, sardines, tuna fish, raisins, etc.

### BEATING THE U-BOATS

The frank figures lately given out by the British admiralty provide the best ground we have had yet for PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY BY calm confidence in the shipping situation. They reveal enormous losses, and at the same time afford proof that of this term and taking up a lucrative is done for or is not done for the rest, the shipbuilders are really gaining on the U-boats, and job in Los Angeles? Manager unless some new factor intervenes will soon have the upper hand.

During the war there have been nearly 12,000,000 tons of shipping lost by allied and neutral nations, due He has not the characteristics of a from San Diego it can be determined to submarines and natural causes together. The new \$5.00 construction has been only a little more than half of that construction has been only a little more than half of that at Washington as few men do because gans. It is sheerest nonsense to say amount. Thus there is a deficit of over 5,000,000 tons. he is a natural good fellow, a glad-there are not men in the Republican But about half of that deficit has been made good by the hander and would rather do a favor ranks as able as Mr. Kettner or any seizure of German and Austrian ships, leaving a net loss for a friend than make a pocket full other Democrat. to the non-German world of only 2,632,000 tons in nearly

larly heavy. But the figures show unmistakably that in the place he occupies who fears he the upper counties could elect their recent months the destruction has diminished, and construction is increasing with unprecedented rapidity.

For the last quarter of 1917 the net loss was only a good year for San Diego to put up a would rather knife a candidate on little more than 100,000 tons a month. If the U-boats

### WOMEN'S JOBS

At a time when women by tens of thousands are father, published in the Beaver Valley, Pa., News, breaks entering fields of work hitherto occupied by men, it is well to heed the warning given by Mrs. Hilda Richards, chief of the women's division of the federal department

Mrs. Richards points out the peril of admitting women indiscriminately to men's jobs. It may be poscaptured the hearts of every one of us who were sent to sible for women to do any kind of work done by men, but it isn't necessarily wise. In any properly ordered society the heaviest physical labor will always be reserved for

> It's a commonplace which we're in danger of forgetting, that women in general are not capable of such have clothed the hills in emerald should have an objective to make its severe and sustained exertion as men are, and that it is not best to let them attempt the hardest tasks even erywhere. The wild flowers are play be the objective of the journey, when they want to do so.

"Coming generations," Mrs. Richards reminds us, are endangered by the rush of women into industry in America. There are plenty of men to fill manual labor jobs. And when that supply fails, men in office and light work should first be replaced by women.'

She's quite right about it. Women miners, puddlers, rollers, coal heavers and stevedores may be necessary n some parts of the Old World; but they're not necessary here, and we hope they never will be.

The United States Brewers' Association has accepted government suggestion for a 30 per cent reduction of the brewing output beginning next month. It's patriotic of the brewers. And then, too, it gives them a fine chance to get accustomed gradually to a 100 per cent

"In all wars," says Premier Clemenceau, "he is the conqueror who can believe that he is not beaten a quarter of an hour longer than his adversary." That tells exactly vhy the Allies are going to win.

## Bud Flivver's Observations

\* \* \* When I got on the train-He was standing-On the car steps—And he was bareheaded—And shouting To a newsboy-For a morning paper-

ook the seat—With his grips and things—He was making dust, stepping on it, hitting the high on running for tax collector, but there

\* \* \* And he jawed—About the newsboys—Being so slow-And about the papers-Because they didn't-Have anything in them-

\* \* \* And he said-Newspapers these days-Were intended-For women and children-And didn't have-Anything in them-For men with brains-

\* \* \* And he said-He wanted to read-About poliics-And prize fights-And scientific subjects-\* \* \* And he threw the paper-In the aisle-And

ooked out of the window-And seemed annoyed-

\* \* \* And a little kid-Came toddling down the aisle

-And stopped at his seat-And stood on the paper-\* \* \* And he glowered at him—And told him—To get the paper—Because he wasn't—Through reading it—

\* \* \* And I went over—To where he was—And He can do it and not in any way inter
the paper—Because he wasn't—Through reading it—

in his travels between now and August

He can do it and not in any way inter
ring around than Joplin began placing off the paper-Because he wasn't-Through reading it-

alked nice to him-And tried to soothe him down-\* \* \* And I asked him-Didn't he have-Any child-

en-Of his own-And he said he had three-\* \* \* And I asked him-How would he like it-If

omebody-Would talk cross-To his kiddies-\* \* \* And he said-He wouldn't like it-A little bit

-And he said he guessed-He had been too cross-With \* \* \* And I talked with him-About politics-And may be built up within those few afore-

hings—But he seemed to have—Something else on his said blocks, \* \* \* And I asked him—Was he is trouble—And was

here anything-I could do for himre anything—I could do for him—

\* \* \* And he said—There was nothing—I could do it was Calvin. There are a number

-And he told me-He was much obliged-

\* \* \* And he said—He and his little family—Had been calling him Charlie for lo these been happy—And then he got a telegram—That his many moons, and have been getting mother-in-law—Was coming to—Spend the summer with hem-And he was on his way-To meet her-By Bud.

## Just Groans and Grins

THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES I asked if I might call some night Upon a girl whom I admired;

Some evening, if I so desired.

That I knew well the girl was tired. I asked a girl to ride with me-A girl whose charms had won my heart;

"What time do you desire to start?" -Charles H. Meieres, in Milestones.

of getting soaking wet.—Fallbrook Enterprise.

gressman Kettner retiring at the end down there are interested only in Sar

sources say he will not run for Con- to stand on to reach the higher shelf. gress again. Just as well forget them. business man, but rather a law plead- if there are any Republicans down er at the bar. He enjoys his work there or are they simply San Dieof money

on any ticket not a resident of that and public work.

Why all this camouflage about Con- town. In other words, the people Diego. They care not a farthing what of the district so San Diego gets ev

Reports emanating from undefined erything in sight and has something With a candidate on either ticket

If there was any possibility of get-The truth is nobody really wants ting the rest of the district to adopt For the past year the destruction has been particu-unless if might be a candidate for those of the south end in everything might not down him in an election own candidate any time. But the contest. There is a strong sentiment outlook is not favorable. There are among Republicans that this is a too wars contained to the betrayed a weak understanding of the This is a too wars. among Republicans that this is a too many people up this way who candidate against him, a really strong their own ticket who was not a per-

licans think more of William Kett-sonal animosity and arise above pet ner than they do of their party. sonal animosity and arise above pet-ty jealousy in politics as well as in knows that San Diego is wholly sel- any movement for the public good fish. She will not support a candidate ought to take himself out of politics

## Our Beautiful California

"How beautiful is this land of Cali- | beauty is well nigh irresistible, and it

ornia. The wild grape grows in the is an impulse to which we should reto convert the heathen Indians to these days of glory? the Christian faith.

and sunset make gorgeous the bend- ous color and song and gladness to

The impulse to revel in all this homeward hour

valleys, and the roses are like the spond. We should stir abroad from oses of Castile," said Father Serra, our own habitants. There is an incentury and a half ago when he describable joy in motion, and this reached San Diego after his toilsome joy we can easily satisfy in these journey up from La Paz, whither he had come to build the missions and Why not sally forth then upon Let your journeys lead you to an-

And, it seems to me, it is more cient San Gabriel in the glowing beautiful now than it has ever been heart of the Valley of our Lady, the since God made it first. The rains Queen of the Angels. A journey aflame upon the upland slopes. Dawn with the soul-satisfying story in riot warm the heart with memories at the

## The Political Periscope

Without doubt the most interesting seating of those in the saddle. thing that the periscope has glimpsed tor Jerome, Tax Collector Lamb, As in the last week was the resignation sessor Sleeper, District Attorney

ity of Santa Ana.

e proposes to keep a-rambling right date the slightest encouragement-

that race for sheriff.

ment.

necessary to carry forward his cam-

\* \* \* And he talked loud—So everybody could hear And he folded the paper—And unfolded it—And leafed hrough it—

\* \* \* And he said — Newspapers these days Were are the said that, we haven the haven the hard have said that, we haven the haven to be said it all. There remains much to be said concerning the life history, fidence that he will be neither strafed achievements and intentions of two other esteemed officers of this, our own beautiful Santa Ana and winsome

County of Orange. sheriff's fight is going to be some on-slaught. It has already assumed Lester, candidate for county treasurer. major proportions, when one compares Lester announced his candidacy some it to any of the other political sprints weeks ago, and said then that he was

There's Sam Jernigan. He hasn't resigned in order to stir up the animals, thrives on campaigning, and if it is a his line-riding along whatever fences in either camp from now until August

And there is Jack. Some time hence we heard him called Charles E. Jackson, and we were told that his name of fellows around this town who have brand new Santa Ana City Directory, and in there it is printed "Calvini E. Jackson." Undoubtedly that was a play to get the Italian vote.

The report of a special investigating committee shows that his name seems to be Calvin, though we call him Jack for short. What we started to say in an off-hand sort of way was that Calvini has not done what his opponent Boynton has done. Calvini has not resigned the job he now holds in order to be foot-free to run for the goal set before him in the August pri-maries, and, if need be, for the other goal that may have to be erected in November for those who fail to finish the race in August. In fact, the resignation bee so far as the sheriff's office is concerned, ac-

cording to unofficial returns, seems to be about over. The race is on, With three in the harness, the prospect for going entirely over the top in August for anyone of the three is not so pleasant as it might be. When one looks over the courthouse with or without a periscope he is im-

RARE SPORT, THIS

Ronald, Verne and Miss Della Shipley and Miss Lil
things have been rather quiet thiss

Opponents on the Components of efforts have been started for the un-

of Ed Boynton as a policeman of the Leonard West, Miss Recorder Whitney, Prof. School Superintenden Friends and fellow countrymen, do Mitchell and Capt. Surveyor McBride you know what that means?

No, well it means that Boynton is going right out in his lil ole Ford and sense not to give any would-be candi-

the proposes to keep a-rambling right along until the last vote is counted.

He proposes to see 'em all, tell his story, answer questions that are put to him, and keep right on the job in that race for sheriff.

He proposes to keep a-rambling right along the choose of the significant along peaceful-like. A couple or three months ago it looked much like a race for Leslie McPride. There was talk of Spencer of Huntington Beach and more talk along the choose of the couple of th Some months ago he concluded that of Renshaw of Fullerton as almost he wanted to capture the dug-out sure to run for that per-diem position, ander the northeast corner of the It developed that Spencer, while city courthouse. He found that the art of manager for Huntington Beach, really seeing the people required more time lives outside the county and couldn't than it was possible for him to give so long as he continued wearing the uniorm of the Santa Ana Police Depart. to go isn't quite so sure of his desires as some of his friends thought he was.

o a newsboy—For a morning paper—

\* \* \* And when he came—Back in the coach—And ring up the animals, kicking up the pers about two different men figuring spots and doing whatever else seems has been nothing out-spoken about neither possibility has grown into \* \* \*

When we have said that, we haven't probability, and in the meantime Johnny Lamb is sitting tight in his trenen

> son have flown in, and are fluttering We may well keep in mind that this upon the branches of the official tree. for which the first call has been sung prepared to put in a lot of time going around over the county. J. C. Joplin. but he proposes to do some stirring, and he proposes to kick up some dust in his travels between now and August be. Lester had no sooner started stirring, record then Joylin began placing. fere with his work as city mashal. While all roads lead to Rome, it is also true that here in Orange County a lot of political fences start at the county seat. One may fail to stir not fashioned galloping. Joplin and Lester over two blocks from the corner of have been through enough campaigns fourth and Main and still do a lot of fence-building. However, that is not once gave the race to the tortoise, and saying that Sam proposes to do all of there is no probability of much sleep

> > While J. C. Metzgar has not officially announced his candidacy for county clerk, yet it seems to be generally

> > > TEMPLE



BILLY WEST "THE FLY COP"

HIPPODROME VAUDEVILLE.

## KETTNER CAMOUFLAGE Not Ready to Abandon **Newport Harbor Bonds**

Acting in very good faith and with | Disregarding the admitted trade the desire to serve their country's advantages offered by harbor develbest interests as indicated to them, opment, the News believes with the he supervisors yesterday shelved the supervisors that the proposition Newport harbor project.

action, the Daily News believes that Government's war finances and inthe harbor matter should not thus be dustries, its aid to transportation relinquished without more definite and shipping facilities so sorely needssurance that it would injure the na- ed, should without question be setional interests. The communication cured. It would be omitting a patrifrom the Federal Reserve Bank's com- otic duty, in the latter event, not to mittee, upon which the supervisors develop the harbor. based their decision, expressed noth- The Federal Reserve Bank commit-

case at hand by forwarding a refer-take it to the highest authority for ence concerning city improvement as settlement. The Harbor Commission a guide for treatment of the issue should renew its efforts and seek a

inderstood and expected that he not

only will be but is now running against N. T. Edwards, who now holds the job. Charlie Brown of Tustin is avowedy running for the double-barrelled ofice of coroner and public administrator against Theo. A. Winbigler, who nas held the position for a term or There has been some talk of separating the two offices, but nothing has been done about it, if such a thing even is possible. By separation, it is meant that the law be fixed so that one need not run for both coroner and public administrator. That the two offices will be separated within the next few years seems inevitable.

There is nothing especially new in the supervisorial situation. Tom Tal-bert is running for re-election. There More tryin er than leavin' home, back has been some talk that Ed Chaffee of Garden Grove might don armor and go after the old warhorse from Hunting-ton Beach. Another probability for the down to the old deepo, second supervisorial district contest is Waved her han'chef at us, when the Tom Jessup.

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE **FUNERAL IS POSTPONED**

national league has postponed its When you air gone, I'm glad to say, uneral probably until today. The magnates are reluctant to shake off I don't know all? W'y, Jim! don't cry! he shackles of baseball and were to entinue their sessions at league neadquarters today. Some of the magnates are hoping that the league may find a way to run in a curtailed sort of fashion.

### TRIED TO BUY DRINK WITH REVOLVER SHOTS way I went an' done, Had a weddin' at the close uv the

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.-Charles Moon, of Miami, Ariz., early today tried to buy a drink with two revolvers.

bartender and got drunk. Then he took four more at a policeman who intruded, and got a bunk in the emergency hospital.

Miss Elder (rapturously): "Will you, really?" Then I won't bet, after all."—Boston Transcript.

should be settled purely on a patriot-With no disposition to criticize the ic platform. If it will not harm the

definite opinion from Washington

## BACK IN '61

Jine ef you want to, Jim, an' go. No objection to make; Leastwise, ef I had, I'm layin' low, jest for your mother's sake

She don't say nothin', glad she don't, Might let her feelin's run Away with her-like my mother did,

Mighty little a feller keers fer the hurt uv a bullet's sting; But a mother's arms, an' a mother's tears air a 'tirely different thing. I fit my share uv all the fights, but

in sixty-one.

train wus go'n to go-Got all her letters some'ers vit, an' Met me at the same deepo I left in

NEW YORK, March 28.—The Inter- You're purty lucky that-a-way. Ain't leavin' no girl to yearn fer your sake, and fer hern.

I wus only jest in fun

back in sixty-one. Here's yer baby sister's curl, an' a Bible fer you, Jim! We'll keep an eye out fer yer girl,

Your're techeyer than I ever was,

an' ever'thing in trim, An' when the war is over—well, the way I went an' done,

> war uv sixty-one. -Alfred Ellison. - W. S. S. All Bets Off

Miss Elder: "I'll bet you a hun-He took four ineffective shots at the dred that I'll never marry.

## CLUNES THEATER

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of life. Be sure and see this great play by Theda Bara.

## WEST END THEATER

WHAT'S IN A NAME—A ROSE by any other name would smell

MISS ELSIE FERGUSON will be presented this evening in an elaborate Artcraft photoplay

## "ROSE OF THE WORLD"

Maurice Tourneur, the noted French producer, directed this play which is an offering of artistic merit.

Miss Elsie Ferguson in portraying the events of Rosamond in ROSE OF THE WORLD rises to sublime hieghts of artistry in the remarkable interpretation she has made in this her latest film play. ADDED ATTRACTIONS—EDW. EARL and AGNES AYERS, in "THEIR GODSON."

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DOINGS OF CLUBS # PERSONALS #

### Miss Mary Evelyn Severance Plights Troth to Thomas Henry Spohr Thursday

Frances A. Severance, telling of the & asked ner daughter, Miss Mary Evelyn Sev- & plied: erance to Thomas Henry Spohr of \* Long Beach at the First Baptist \* church at San Diego. The ring ceremony was solemnized at five o'clock, he officiating clergyman being Rev. Frank O. Belden, the pastor. Mrs. Alice Inman played Mendelssohn's

The bride made a winsome picture repe, with silk and pearl trimmings.

Following a shower of congratulations, the bridal party went to the \*bent low to catch the words which \* the high school girls and teachers are Churchill Hotel for dinner and the \*he expected to be words of love. \* undertaking.

voung couple are now at home in the \*Again she turned her eyes, from \*Any mother or friend of the girls

Among the wedding guests were Mrs. Alice Inman of Los Angeles, forner well known musician of this city Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McAllister, grandparents of the bride, Paul Severance and Howard Ryan of this city.

Daughters Confederacy Meeting The Daughters of the Confederac will meet Saturday, March 30, at 2 1 n. in the council chamber of the city nall. Mrs. L. A. Mayfield, Mrs. James Murray and Mrs. Victor Montgomery will be the hostesses.

Mrs. J. H. Stewart of Los Angeles will be present. R. L. Bisby will talk on "The Issues of the Day."
All southern people and their

friends are invited. -0-New Society Formed

An Intermediate Society of Christian Endeavor was organized last night at the First Christian church. t consists of Byran Stumpf, presient: John Mitchell, vice president kaomi Lucas, secretary, and Millie

These officers are backed by tweny-five other boys and girls who repnet around a well-filled table and udging by the way they took care of things there, the rest of the wor vill be done in the same

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Lily Oleo, per lb..... 31c Swifts Premium Oleo, per lb. ..... 35c Good Luck Oleo, lb. . . 34c

Dixie Brand Hominy, per can Campbell's Soup, per can Rex Spices, 2 oz. cans Bishop's Cocoa, 1 lb. pkg. E. C. Corn Flakes, per pkg. Helmet Pork and Beans, No. 1 ..cans, 3 for Sam Hill's Special Blend Cof-Hill's Red Can Coffee, lb. can 370 M. J. B. Coffee, 1 lb. can 350 .5 lb. can

Royal Baking Powder, lb. can 40c Rumford Baking Powder, lb. ..can Del Monte Raisins, per pkg.

Muscatel Raisins, 3 lbs. Home Dried Peaches, 3 lb. Del Monte Catsup, pt. bottle Del Monte Sticed Peaches, ... .No. 21/2 can Solar Sliced Pineapple, No. ..2½ can Melrose Sliced Pineapple, .. No. 2 can, 2 for

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## WEDDED IN SAN DIEGO Here's Where Mother Gets Evey With Father

Well, that was one on mother.

\* and a loving mother, says the \* center for work of this kind during the \* Lansing Square Deal, which tells \* summer months as well as during the \* the story. Although her time on \* school days.

\* earth was short, she was critical- \* It is noped that the canning and dry
\* ly watching the attending physi- \* ing of food products, which would \* cian and the nurse, as they talked \* otherwise go to waste, may be accom\* in subdued whispers of the result \* plished in this way.

\* which their united skill had been \* For the present, high school moth

## CAST OF "MOB"

### Excellent Production By Well Drilled Students To Be Given

Much interest is being shown in the coming production of Galsworthy's Mrs. E. B. "Mob" by the students of the Junior the Angel City. most worthwhile production that has the remainder of the week with rela ever been presented either by the Junior College or the High School, It is a play with an ideal, that of true terday visitor with Mrs. John Jacobs democracy, and is being ably directed Ir returning this morning to Los Ernest Crozier Phillips. Everyone familiar with his ability and fine work in the past so an artistic production is looked for. The cast is as fol-

Stephen More (member of Parliament ...... David Carmichael tion with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Katherine (his wife). Gladys Simpson Frank Heil. Olive (their little daughter) . .

General Sir John Julian (her father) Captain Hubert Julian (her brother) W. H. Helen (his wife) ... Georgena German
Edward Mendip (editor of "The San Bernardino this morning, where Parthenon") .....Raymond Keeney they will visit a daughter for a few Alan Steel (More's secretary)..... days.

Husted Metzgar deputation of More's constituents: Paul Jones James Home . Charles Shelder Mark Todd Monroe Sharpless Mark Wace . William Banning .... Truman Dawes rse Wreford. Lois Smith Wreford (her son-Hubert's order-Erle Simon ...Lucile Brothers (Signed) The footman, Henry....Lorry Roehm



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## COMMUNITY CENTER

### High School Mothers Plan to Do Work During Summer Also at High School

Santa Ana friends have received & You've no doubt heard the Quite a number of high school moth-vedding announcements from Mrs. & story of the little girl who was & ers gathered at the school yesterday rances A. Severance, telling of the & asked what were her dying afternoon in response to the invitation Quite a number of high school mothnarriage on Thursday, March 21, of \* father's last words, and who re- \* to consider methods, whereby high plied: "He didn't have any; \* school patrons and pupils may co-mother was with him to the end." \* operate with the faculty in various \* lines of war service work.

woman who had been a true wife \* work of the high school a community

\* powerless to avert. In response to \* ers have arranged to spend as much the summons of the dying woman \* time as possible, one day of each week her husband approached her and \* to assist in the Red Cross work, which

Torrey Pines apartments at Long which the light was fast fading, may call up Mrs. J. Rhea Baker at 799 Beach, where the young groom, who has recently come from the East, will has recently come from the East, will enter business. \* either during or after school will be

Mrs. J. R. Medlock and Mrs. C. A Gustlin were visitors in Los Angeles

Mrs E. B. Burns spent today in College on Friday evening, April 5. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bartlett went This play is by far the biggest and to Los Angeles this morning to spend

> Miss Beatrice Webster was a yes Jr., returning this morning to Los Angeles, where she is spending the spring vacation. The two ladies were collegemates at Stanford University Miss Ruth A. Heil of Los Angeles, and Mrs. C. S. Seymour of National City, are spending their spring vaca-

Rev. A. T. O'Rear of the South Meth-Elizabeth Roehm odist church, went to Camp Kearny our (Katherine's today, and this evening is to be the

tional lectures being given to the



MASONIC NOTICE Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. & A. M. will confer the second degree of Masonry Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors

W. W. CLEVENGER, W. M. Know what real coffee tastes like.

Fuller brushes. Mrs. Cheney, 1265W. Come and drink at our expense all day Friday. Free demonstration. Pacific Coffee Store, corner Third and

### THE WEATHER

Fair, light northerly winds, tonight

New York Citrus Market

NEW YORK, March 28.—Six cars of oranges and four cars of lemons sold today. Oranges averaged 25 cents per box higher than yesterday for fancy stock, with lower grades easier The averages were from \$3.40 to \$7.74 per box, with Glendale Alps selling at the high point, \$8.95 per box.

Lemons were from 50 to 75 cents lower than yesterday's prices. The average was from \$4.24 to \$5.35 per

### THE TIDES

Friday, March 28, 1918 3:36 a. m., 0.2; 9:50 a. m., 3:23 p. m., 1.1; 9:41 p. m., 5.6.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

IN SANTA ANA Forrest A. Rhoads, 21, Fullerton, and Dorothy J. Keith, 21, Placentia. Louis U Gardner, 32, Bakersfield, and Elsie M. Stickler, 29, Oakland. Elijah E. Bricker, 24, Long Beach, and

Edith E. Mi'ler, 20, Orange. Arthur L. Acheson, 31, San Francisco, and Bertha M. Yates, 30, Seat-Lawrence T. Riley, 24, Beloit, Wis.,

and Hortense S. Smith, 20, Los An-Ray Loco, 34, and Edith O. Johnson, 28, both of Chicago.

### DEATHS

GREENLEAF-In Santa Ana, Cal., March 27, 1918, Mrs. Alice Green-leaf, aged 33 years, at her home, 843 Van Ness avenue. -The decedent was the wife of R.

Green'eaf. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Smith & Tuthill's chanel. Rev. J. W. Tuthill officiating.

## WANTED For private party; all issues

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## IRGES ATTENTION TO INCOME TAX REPORTS MAYOR OF SANTA ANA **URGES ATTENTION TO**

Last Day For Filing Soon Be Here, After Which Penalties Be Added

To the People of Santa Ana: From advices received from the Internal Revenue Department, it appears that Santa Ana is negligent in the matter of Income Tax

reports. The last day for filing your income tax return is April first. This is a matter of serious import to the people of the city, and one to which they are not giving sufficient attention.

The penalties affixed to neglect of this duty are severe, and at the same time the good name of Santa Ana is involved. I appeal to your patriotism, your

pride, and your love of country, that you take immediate action in this important matter. The condition is grave. Your country's need is immediate ac-

tion, and I desire to impress upon you this fact: File your income tax return be-fore April first, Do not neglect it. A. J. VISEL, Mayor.

W. S. S. Big line of Easter novelties which are closing out at attractive prices. The Dragon.

### Too Late to Classify

WANTED—Work by two young men, Or-chard work preferred. Call Sunset 1126 or inquire 120 W, 4th street.

FOR SALE—1917 nearly new Hudson Super-Six; tires look like new. Will trade. A bargain if taken at once. Tel. 559-W Orange.

FOR SALE—One second-hand gas range Inquire at 412 East 4th.

FOR SALE—Walnut shells for fuel, 10c per sack; you furnish sack. F. L. Mit-chell & Son, French and 3rd street.

FORD TRUCK—Brand new attachment, platform staked body. A bargain, C. L. Davis, 209 N. Main St.

CADILLAC—1914 model, new top and paint: 2 extra tires. C. L. Davis Gar age, 209 N. Main St.

OVERLAND—Starter and lights, model, finest condition, good tires. L. Davis Garage, 208 N. Main St.

BUICK-4-cylinder, starter and lights, newly painted, good tires, C. L. Davis Garage, 209 N. Main St. FOR SALE—About 5000 fine citrus trees, orange, lemon, grapefruit. C. A. Her-kelrath, Montecito Ranch, Corona, Cal.

HAVE some good Eureka lemon nursery trees for sale cheap. Chas. sery trees for sa Bowman, Tustin. OR SALE OR TRADE—Lot on Beach Heights, splendidly located. O. Box 24, Tustin.

LOST—From ranch at Garden Grove, two horses; one black and one sorrel. Loop on neck of each. Return to Lee You & Co., 931 E. 1st street. Reward.

NEW ZEALAND and Long Hair English Fur Rabbits—The best of stock. L. S. Standring, 515 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—9 tier walnut wood, \$1.75 per tier if taken soon. 808 Parton street. SACRIFICE FOR CASH—6-room house garages, elegant corner; room to bu

another house, \$3000. On paved street. TRAYED—One small white mule at my place on Prospect avenue, Tustin. W. J. Cheney.

FOR SALE—Team young horses, well matched and broke. Weight 3100. C. J. Duncan, R. D. 4, Anaheim. Phone Garden Grove, Home 654.

FOUND—Bicycle lamp, owner may have same by identifying and paying for ad. Call 1021 N. Flower.

LOST—Santa Ana High '07 A. Class pin. Leave at 306 South Main street; phone FOR SALE CHEAP—Four burner Detroit Jewel gas stove. Call 1211-M, or 515 South Broadway.

PIANO TUNING.—By the old reliable piano tuner, H. W. Cozad. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone Cozard's store of residence, 492-R.

WANTED-Two auto drivers 21 years of age. Crown Stage.

FOR SALE—Onion sets \$1.50 per thous-and, 1 mile south of Westminster. Phone Smeltzer 392. TO RENT—Sunny 2-room modern apart-ment, private bath. Florence Apart-ments. Phone 1462-J.

WANTED-Boy for the bake shop at the FOR SALE—Barley hay \$30 by the ton. Team heavy horses, H. A. Kaizer, Tus-tin. Phone 126-W.

FOR SALE—Typewriting machines, three Remingtons and one Smith Premier, all in good condition and bargains. See them at the Register office.

FOR SALE—Big bargains in office furni-ture and fixtures, equipment of Blade office put out of use by consolidation. Inquire at Register office. 12 ACRES, bearing apricots; fine soil, house, barn, electric pumping plant, Hemet, Exchange for Santa Ana, Ex-change Realty Co., 314-E, 4th street.

SPECIAL—In keeping with the economic trend of the times we will demonstrate all day tomorrow, how the lady of the house can save big money on her coffee purchases. Everything will be free. Have the Mrs. come to the Pacific Coffee Store, corner 3rd and Spurgeon, tomorrow, Friday.

NOTICE—Free coffee and a free demonstration on how to save money on your coffee purchases all day tomorrow. Friday, at the Pacific Coffee Store, corner 3rd and Spurgeon.

now recognized from shore to shore to shore to shore as the standard remedy for female ills.—Adv.

W. S. S.—

Every kind of spring shoe for ladies, the Kafateria Shoe Store, w. S. S.—

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fee demonstration tomorrow. Come and sample the best coffee you ever tasted. Pacific Coffee Stores, corner 3rd and Spurgeon. at a bargain. Good positions for all who are qualified for shorthand, bookkeeping or

civil service employment. Our Mid-Winter term opens Dec. 31st. Enroll Bring this ad with you and want all your eggs. -W. S. S. save \$2.00 to \$5.00. Orange County Business College we are closing out at attractive struction from government military prices. The Dragon.

## Total For Local Postoffice Was \$11,110.21 For

All of Orange county responded, apparently, to the Thirft Stamp drive in this city conducted on Tuesday of last week. Reports of stamp sales from all the postoffices in the county showed increased sales, the largest for any veek since the issue was offered to the public. The total of the county for the week was \$15,660.

the Santa Ana postoffice over half of the total for the period between the first of January and Saturday of week

620.93, and was boosted last week to \$29,731.14, or \$11,110.21 for the week. Pledge cards continue to roll in to the chairman of the drive committee and results of the canvass are being shown in other ways. Bank and store sales have been materially increased since Tuesday of last week.

A Thrift Stamp chain letter is now

prove of tremendous advantage to the

The plan is for one to send letters and one stamp each to five people effort. The names to whom the let ters are sent are forwarded to the New York office, where a check is kept t note where the chain is broken, if it is With the letter and stamp sent a Thrift Stamp card, with the request that the recipient fill the card-

Chairman John McFadden that sender of these letters advise that in case the recipient does not care to complet the card or continue the chain, stamp be returned to the sender. Mo Fadden also suggests that local people adopt this policy of continuing the chain to people outside the city. confined to local people it is possible that one man might receive so many that it would become burdensome for him to carry out all the chains.

W. S. S.

Tomorrow is Good Friday and serices at St. Joseph's Catholic church will begin at 8:15 a. m. Adoration o the Cross will continue during the day and in the evening at o'clock there will be Stations of the Cross and sermon.

On Holy Saturday services will be gin at 8 a. m. and there will be the

at 8 and 10 a.m. Today is the feast of the Blessed Sacrament, the anniversary of the Last Supper. Mass was celebrated at 8:15 o'clock and the Blessed Sacrament was reposed for adoration all day.

### CARSON SMART LEFT FOR VIRGINIA CAMP

Carson Smart, son of Mrs. W. M Smart, left today for Fortress Monroe. Virginia, where he will take further training in the Coast Artillery, in which he has enlisted. He has been at San Pedro.

## GOING AS ELECTRICIAN

Wesley Hastings, known to some as "Curly" Hastings, left Los Angeles to-day for Ft. McDowell. He is enlisted and will do work as an electrician. It is expected that he will be sent east for special training in work as an elec-

### CASTOR OIL COCKTAILS WIN DIVORCE DECREE

LOS ANGELES, March 28.—Castor oil cocktails proved ground for divorce here today when E. T. Barber, an attorney, won a decree from Mrs. Barber when he testified she forced him to drink castor oil mixed with gin and Italian vermouth. He became intoxicated, he said, and the after effects were terrible.

PRACTICE OF MEDICINE GUESS-WORK

constantly growing in sales and popularity there can be no greater proof of its merit. Such a medicine is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly that famous old root and herb remedy, now recognized from shore to shore biliousness, headache and sluggish

Every kind of spring shoe for tadies, for men, for children, at the Kafateria ADIES—We invite you to our free coffee demonstration tomorrow. Come Shoe Store—and all at special reduced prices. Get your Easter shoes

McPherson & Melton at Orange want all your eggs.



## Line the War Clouds With Your Silver

The silver lining consists solely of the resources of America in Men and Money For these alone can bring a victorious, swift

end to the war. Every quarter you save by doing without unnecessary luxuries buys a War Savings Stamp. Your post office, bank or stores can sell them to you and tell you everything you want to

SAVE SMALL COINS TO BUY War Saving Stamps VANDERMAST & SON

The Newest and the Best

## Compare Our Values

Easter Millinery



The word "value" here has a broader meaning than the narrow limits of price alone - good value with us means the maximum of good style, the height of fine workman ship and

See Our Splendid Line of Children's Ready-to-wear Millinery.

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401 West Fourth St.

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rectly transcribed; also in some instances the carriers may have misunderstood the directions. The only way we can perfect the delivery is through the co-operation of subscribers, and we earnestly request and shall great-

ly appreciate their assistance W. M'KAY. Circulation Mgr SPECIAL TRAIN FOR

CAMP KEARNY REVIEW

A special train will leave Santa Ana at 10 a. m. tomorrow for Camp Kearny to enable those who wish to see the review of the Fortieth Division to do so without unnecessary inconvenience. The review takes place at 2:30 p. m. and will last about two hours. The train will leave Camp Kearny for the return trip at 6 p. m. The price of the round-trip tickets has been placed at \$3.78, including war

It is expected that Governor Stephens will be on this train, as he plans to review the California troops person. He will be accompanied by a large official party.

CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH

-DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this WORK

—It has been said that the pracFoley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., tice of medicine at best is simply a game of guesswork, because the action of drugs varies to a great degree upon different individuals; but when a medicine has lived for forty years, a medicine at best is simply a Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing roughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pain in sides and back. cleansing cathartic, for constipation

Easter Footwear at big savings at the Kafateria Shoe Store, 402 W. 4th.

## REVIEWED AT ARCADIA

LOS ANGELES, March 28.-Major-Gen. W. J. Borree of Sacramento will review the cadet corps of Los Angeles, McPherson & Melton at Orange Ventura and Oxnard high school, in camp at Arcadia today. The young men, many of them soon to reach Big line of Easter novelties which draft age, are receiving invaluable in-

### "BLADE" FASHION RULES MEN'S HAIR MUST NOW P HAIR MUST NOW BE PARTED IN MIDDLE

Santa Ana, Cal.

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, March 28.-Society folk here are in a terrible predicament That is, the men are. For years they have been parting their hair to one side, according to the story of Mrs. Ida Clyde Clark, writer and auther, and now the style has changed. If you want to be fashionable today in Washington, your hair has to be parted in

the middle, she savs.

— W. S. S. TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION The Staude Mak-a-Tractor Co. of Santa Ana will hold a demonstration at Garden Grove on the C. Crosby ranch Friday, March 29, at 2 o'clock.

Earl M. Sealts, Agent. McPherson & Melton at Orange

want all your eggs.

W. S. S. Hot Cross buns Friday at the



I have located offices permanently at Mateer's Drug Store. I treat corns, bunions, ingrowing nails and all ailments of the human feet, and scientifically fit arch supporters. I am licensed by the Medical Board of California. Charges reasonable, consulta-

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tion free. Samples of Dr. Col-

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Los Angeles, Cal.

## City Drive Week

Sales resulting from the campaign here boosted the week's business of

The total up to that time was \$18,

going the rounds of this city, having peen in circulation in the East for some time. It is gaining momentum here, and if it is handled right will

with a request that they duplicate the buy sixteen 25-cent stamps.
It has been suggested by County

### **GOOD FRIDAY RITES** TOMORROW 8:15 A. M.

blessing of the water, oils and baptis-

### Mrs. Smart went to Los Angeles to day to say farewell to her son. W. S. S. **WESLEY HASTINGS IS**

"The

North of the Somme, the situation substantially the same as last

Somme from the north, near Chipfily. "Near Hainvillers we made a coun-

ter-attack in force and drove the en-

emy back on a front of ten kilome-

BY JOSEPH SHAPLEN (United Press Staff Correspondent) PETROGRAD, March 28. — The

French, Italian and Serbian envoys

have returned from Finland and pro-ceeded to Vologda, where they will remain. They issued a statement say

ing they were returning in an official

The Belgian, Portuguese and Greek

envoys also are expected to return.

DELAYED MONTHS BY

WASHINGTON, March 28.-Ger-

"If I were president of the United States I would commandeer the

there and put in loyal Americans in their places," Overman declared.

one of the most outspoken critics of

have done with these little political

(By United Press)

bile men of all parts of California met in Visalia today for a two-day conven-

bile business, road matters and auto-

mobile legislation were highlights in

**BECOMING WARBLERS** 

CAMP KEARNY, San Diego, Cal., March 28.-Music is on tap at the

Fortieth Division camp today as a re sult of the presence of Leroy S. Allen

who has been named divisional musi-

Already 1000 men from the division have been given lessons in music making and have become proficient in

nore than a half dozen of the popular war songs of the day. The instruction will be extended gradually to reach

"IT SURE DOES THE WORK" -Changeable weather and wet feet make March a dangerous month for

coughs, cold, croup and whooping cough. Be prepared to get prompt re-lief. Don't let a cold run into serious

sickness. Mrs. W. H. Thornton, 3523 W. 10th St., Little Rock, Ark., writes:

croup and I honestly believe he would have died if it had not been for Foley's

Honey and Tar. Two doses relieved bim. I would not be without it at any

- W. S. S.

Free Coffee! Free Demonstration!

SUPPORT PRESIDENT

All day Friday at the Pacific Coffee

PORTLAND, Me, March 28-Colonel

Roosevelt will be the principal speaker at the Republican state con-

Much interest centers in the former

president's address and it was expected he may sound the keynote for

the Republican congressional cam-

Following the advice of his physiv ians, Colonel Roosevelt will not take

is over, the question of inserting

plank in favor of woman suffrage may

vention which opened here today.

paign next fall.

be discussed.

**OLYMPIC GAME** 

MAINE REPUBLICANS

every man in the division.

W. S. S.

price."-Rowley Drug Co.

tion of the State Automobile

**CAMP KEARNY BOYS** 

the discussion.

instructor.

VISALIA, Cal., March 28 .- Automo-

HOLDING CONVENTION

CALIFORNIA AUTOISTS

Senator Reed, in times of the past

SPIES IN PLANTS

AIRPLANE BUILDING

not been caught yet.

bickerings," said Reed.

ALLIED ENVOYS RETURN TO RUSSIA FROM FINLAND

enemy has crossed the

Our Part In War on Major in caring for the feet of army animals.

To keep the feet of all horses and Scale Now Important One Watch Gate to Rhine

BY J. W. T. MASON

NEW YORK, March 28.—By re- a blacksmithing school, and classes straining further movement of Ger- from all units using horses are gradu-

ress of Hindenburg's attack against the Anglo-French lines.

The key to the situation now confronting Hindenburg, Haig and Petain is the question of reserves. Both sides must depend for a renewal of activity upon fresh reinforcements. If Hindenburg were able to bring up still more shock troops and to slaughter them in large numbers as a further sacrifice to the Hohenzollerns, the situation along the west front would cause much anxiety. The Approximately and petain pot. Each forge has complete equipment from the Somment for any kind of smithing work. To work at each forge and become profice and become profice in the Somment from Paris that only a few French divisions are being used in the present battle must cause disquietude and caution at the shop, insists there is no such animal as the horse or mule that cannot be shod. He speaks from experience, for the greater part of the thousands of horses and mules army buyers have would cause much anxiety. The Approximate declared in the Sendre to day.

Overman declared there are "400," overman declared the approach to the sound the area that any overman area that any overman experience for the sound th

denburg to draw on them. If they were to vanish, the road to the Rhine would be made into an easy passage for General Pershing. Were it not for the American armies now in east-stocks, much of the credit is due. They seem to have an uncanny knowledge to make the fast arriving. from throwing at least a quarter of a million more men into the western to himself or the jolly blacksmiths.

No Large Activity Let America's part in the war on a ma. want all your eggs. jor scale, therefore, has already begun to be played, though in silence BRITISH ADVANCE and without any large activity.

Hindenburg cannot push much far-France and England without risking

The initiative in the combat is now passing to General Haig. His report news that has come from the allies and later restored by the Greeks who since the battle began one week ago. renamed it Philadelphia.

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Stops Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Heartburn,

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Eat "Pape's Diapepsin" like Candy-

Makes Upset Stomachs feel fine

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This country is waking up to

You cannot economize un-

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ORANGE COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

the value of economy. It throws

back the charge that it is a

less you bank your surplus.

FOR INDIGESTION

Lconomy

Is Wealth

hand in hand.

man who economizes.

spendthrift nation.

THIS BANK TRANSACTS ALL BRANCHES OF BANKING-

allied counter attack in France, the way is being prepared for it by the new local offensives which the British are developing

UNCLE SAM EXPERT AT HORSE CHIROPODY Most Refractory Mule From Missouri Is. Shown How It

Is Done at Camp Lewis

(By United Press) CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash., March 28.—Much has been said about the care Uncle Sam takes of his sol mules in this cantonment in condition for any emergency, the army has in operation the largest blacksmith shop in the world. To assure an abundance of farriers for horse chir-(United Press Staff Correspondent) opody, the shop is being conducted as

would cause much anxiety. The very secured throughout the West never far to the west. Even the risks that have been shod, and it is his duty to Hindenburg is prepared to run to perpurpose, concentrated at Metz and southern Alsace.

It would be fatal, however, for Hin-whole shop and mules anxious to prove ed with the possibility of France's re-

ern France, and the fast arriving American reinforcements, there would be nothing to prevent Hindenburg results in the animal being fixed so he

McPherson & Melton at Orange

## BEYOND JORDAN

LONDON, March 28.—British moun the capture of the Rhine this summer ted troops were within a mile of Amby the American armies. This is the principal reason why heavy German according to an official report from reinforcements are no longer being Geo. Allenby, received today. Other hurled against the British and French British forces have crossed the river Jordan in the direction of Amman.

Amman is fifty-five miles northeas today of captures of German prison-ers and guns is the most satisfactory of the Ammonites. It was destroyed



Kaiser's Promises to Win By It the War For Surviving Germans Proves Hollow

BY J. W. T. MASON (Written for the United Press) NEW YORK, March 28 .- Hindenburg's ceaseless slaughter of Germans France, America's increasing military for the mounts when the units are in the Hohenzollerns continues to center along the Alsace-Lorraine the field. strength along the Alsace-Lorraine border is exerting what may prove to be a decisive influence upon the progress of Hindenburg's attack against the Anglo-French lines.

There are 48 forges in the shop, which is located near the remount depot. Each forge has complete equiper the Anglo-French lines.

Curtis plant and turn out all the men

signs of uneasiness at the fact that tempted to waste their strength in the War Department, delivered present onslaught. Already, there strong appeal for harmony in the inore, a slight reaction is appearing in terest of winning the war. "Let us Germany against the promises of the iohenzollerns that the kaiser's human acrifices would win the war for those derman people that were left.

With the French army still fresh, German Socialists are beginning to ee that the battle now raging cannot decisive for Germany. ealization of the part the American rmy is yet to play in the struggle will dd more powerfully to the reaction. There is no reason for pessimism in he face of the manner in which the Association. General trade conditions and how war has affected the automo important point the Germans are being held and there are increasing inications that the initiative is beginning to pass to the British and French 'he allies' line is now being strength ned by fresh reinforcements, while von Hindenburg's reserve lines are growing fewer. The kaiser is losing is gamble with death.

city has been under bombard

HEAVY BOMBARDMENT NOW GOING ON

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS (United Press Staff Correspondent) WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN RANCE, March 28.—A heavy bom bardment occurred this morning be-tween Acheville and the Souchez riv-There was no infantry action

BERLIN BOASTS OF

SLIGHT GERMAN GAINS BERLIN, March 28 .- "Northwest of Sapaume we have driven the enemy back toward Ducquoy," the German war office announced today. "South of the Somme, at many points, we drove the English and French back into many regions unouched by the war since 1914. "Our losses generally are within

BRITISH RETREAT FROM

part in the sessions today. He will SHORT FORWARD LINE LONDON, March 28.—The London speak in the last session of the conwar office this evening reports as folconvention was for unwavering sup

"The French report that on the port to the national administration Roye-Breteuil line, the statement said, and it was hinted that before the day the British from the day the British front had been cleared at

"The British forward line has been penetrated. This is not the extreme right flank of the German advance. "At least seven enemy divisions advanced their line which ran through this district and the battle was se

Now She Is Strong and Well, tached to the New York police depart-

Berkeley, Cal.-"I was nervous, irritable, no appetite, could not sleep, Direct Wire Clinches and was always tired, so my house-work was a great effort. After many other medicines had failed Vinol built me up and made me strong. have a good appetite and sleep well Every nervous, weak, ailing woman should try it."—Mrs. N. Edmunds, 2107 Dwight Way, Berkeley, Cal.

Washington Control On

direct wire from San Francisco to the We ask every nervous, weak, run-offices of Director-General of Railroads down, ailing woman in this town to W. G. McAdoo in Washington and R. try this cod liver and iron tonic on H. Aishton, regional director, in Chiour guarantee to return their money cago, has been placed in operation to if it fails to help you. For sale by all facilitate government control of the Pacific Coast railway systems.

Free Demonstration

Santa Ana's only Exclusive Coffee Store

## Friday, March 29th

Coffee will be served free all day Friday, March 29. Everybody invited. Don't forget the date and location, 224 East Third street, Santa Ana, Cal., where the roasting machine is located.

## Coffee Facts

Did you know that half the cost of coffee is expense and profit? Did you ever stop to think how much a tin can costs; then the retailer's profit, the green coffee men, then solicitors, deliveries, and worst of all—PREMIUMS?

Do you know that you have located here in this city one of the 40 Roasting Stations of the Great Pacific Stores Co., who will sell from grower to consumer:

Guaranteed to please as well as any 30c, 35c or 40c, or money back.

ROASTED BEFORE YOUR EYES DAILY.

Reason a little and see how easy it is to save a lot of money.

It is the biggest saving on any staple item possible. You would be ashamed of paying 35c or 40c for a pound of coffee if you knew the cost. The Pacific Coffee Stores are their own jobbers, and sell to no one but their own stores. Only two blends of coffee—Always the best.

The head of this concern has been a coffee tester for 20 years. WE CATER ONLY TO CONSUMERS. A million people buy this coffee. Two New York papers devote a page each to this idea and to this firm. Be fair to yourself and try this.

> Best Coffee **Good Coffee**

## Pacific Coffee Stores Company

224 East Third St.

RELIABLE COFFEE MERCHANTS

Santa Ana, Cal.

## Over There and Over Here

Over there on the fighting front, and behind the lines, the telephone is as indispensable as it is here at home.

Over there troops are moved and battles fought, the movements of the enemy reported and supplies and munitions brought up by means of telephone communication.

Over there more than 12,000 long-line operators have been specially trained for Government service, and the Government at Washington keeps in close touch with every phase of war preparation and directs the work of a vast number of industries upon which the success of our armies will depend.

Over there and over here the great war captains and the captains of industry depend upon telephone communication to carry out their plans successfully.

The Bell system is devoting all its great resources to the end that the work of preparing our armies for battle and of sustaining them in the field, shall go on systematically and efficiently so that over here and over there, there may be co-ordinated and sustained effort which alone will bring the



THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



## Investor Buys Second Half Section

A while back I sold a half section of Palo Verde Valley land to a certain gentleman. A few days ago this same party bought another half section.

## Palo Verde Valley Lands

must possess great merit, or this investor would not have doubled his holdings.

Palo Verde Valley Irrigated Farm Lands

For Particulars see A. F. ISAACSON. PHONE 466 203 Spurgeon Bldg.



## The Expert Is the Man

who diagnoses the trouble with your car when you bring it to us to have it repaired. And the expert is the man who does the re pairing after we have explained the trouble to you. And when your car goes out of our garage, you know that it has had considerate and skillful attention.

Wm. F. Lutz Co. Cor. Fourth and Spurgeon.

druggists .- Adv.

CHAMPION DEAD NEW YORK, March 28.- Martin J. Sheridan, 37, world famous athlete, Hes dead here today, a victim of pneu-

Sheridan, winner of honors in three Olympic games, and winner many times of national championship honors, was one of the most versatile athletes the country has ever known. On three occasions he was winner of allround championships and was all-round point winner at the London

Olympic games in 1906. Sheridan's most remarkable work was with the discus. Sheridan for years had been at

Pacific Coast Railways

(By United Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—A

## Unsafe-Unsightly-Expensive

Santa Ana's present North Main street bridge is unsuitable for the city's needs. It is a village affair. It is out-of-date-passe. It is much too small. It is dangerous and a menace to public safety. A recent serious accident and many frequent near-accidents bear testimony to the unfitness of Santa Ana's principal entrance way. The present Main street bridge is unsuitable for a city of 3,000 to 5,000 inhabitants. To a city of Santa Ana's population and distinction it is an eye-sore and a constant danger.

Commercially the bridge is much too narrow. To keep in repair entails a constant expense; and, if not replaced at once, will cause the city a huge loss of profitable traffic. A new bridge on North Main street is a vital, immediate need. Read the following reasons why Santa Ana must vote bonds for a new concrete bridge on Main street.

- 1st BECAUSE the old Main street bridge is unsafe for 5th BECAUSE, if the new Main street bridge is conpresent-day traffic.
- 2nd BECAUSE the old Main street bridge is dangerous for the traveling public, as evidenced by a recent serious accident and many near-serious ac-
- 3rd BECAUSE to strengthen and keep in repair the old bridge, even for limited traffic requirements, requires a large annual expenditure. The new bridge will be of concrete, strong and permanent, requiring no maintenance expense.
- 4th BECAUSE the old Main street bridge is too narrow to carry the traffic without serious congestion.
- structed now, the P. E. Ry. Co. will pay \$7000.00 toward its cost, which amount would not be available if the work should be postponed.
- 6th BECAUSE the old bridge is unsightly and a disgrace to a prosperous city like Santa Ana.
- 7th BECAUSE the new bridge will give a clear driveway of 40 feet (instead of 18, as at present), with the railroad track flush with the pavement as on all properly paved public streets.
- 8th BECAUSE the new bridge will have a sidewalk, on either side, separate from the 40 foot drive-
- 9th BECAUSE the bridge is a section of the State Highway that bears more through traffic than any other portion in that great thoroughfare. This traffic is in danger of being diverted to other routes on account of the unsafe condition of the old bridge.
- 10th BECAUSE it is on the present main line of travel via Santa Ana Canyon between the U.S. army cantonment at San Diego and the aviation camp at Riverside. If the old bridge is not relpaced this government traffic will be in danger of being shunted around Santa Ana.
- 11th BECAUSE Flower street has been without a bridge for two years. Justice demands that we build a new bridge there to accommodate inhabitants in that vicinity.
- 12th BECAUSE Flower street is an important artery leading into the city, and our business interests will be benefitted by a new bridge there.

Help Us Vote the Bonds That Will Mean a New, Concrete Bridge On N. Main St.

## CHILUMEN WILL HELP TO SWAT THE KAISER

### Two Hundred Boys and Girls Shoulder Hoes to Cultivate Limas

While Uncle Sam's soldier boys on this side of the water are preparing to swat the Kaiser with guns, 100 boys and 100 girls of Washington Grammar school are assaulting him with hoes in preparation for producing crops that will assist in furnishing the fighters with power to do their best in behalf of the preservation of the United States and in freeing other people of the world who today are under auto-

Prof. A. M. Davis, Sloyd instructor in the city schools, is commander of it into a productive plot. Charles Eythis army of hoe wielders, and his gabroad, E. J. Horsley and W. Mason captains and lieutenants are the teachers at Washington. The battle field is at the Poly high grounds.

With hoes at "shoulder arms" the demonstrations army marched to the grounds in di visions yesterday afternoon school, and made a successful assault plans this year. The Chamber has de on obnoxious weeds encumbering four cided not to attempt it this year, first. acres of ground in the high school tract. The ground recently was plowed and weeds had taken possession.

And be it said to the credit of the

## HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitut for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edward. after 17 years of study with his patients Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil You will know them by their olive color

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy lik childhood days you must get at the cause Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel-yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome consti pation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

girls' division that the assault was pushed with as much, if not more, energy than that by the boys. Washington school is going to husband that four acres and when the time comes for planting, lima seed beans will be The school is to become entirely responsible for the cultivation of the crop, and at regular intervals will hoe the ground, both to pulverize it and keep the weeds down.

An acre of ground on West Chest-nut street belonging to Prof. Cranston also has been taken over by the school and will be planted to limas. Prof. Cranston today is having the lot plowed at his own expense.

Prof. Davis says that the pupils of

Washington are very much interested in cultivating gardens and are enthusiastic over the prospect of service to the Government in increasing the Billy Sunday Delivering Antisupply of food stuffs for the fighting men of the allied nations. He is ready at any time to accept

on behalf of the school the tender of any tract of land of half an acre or more. He has a large force of energetic and enthusiastic workers, and is in position to handle a considerable amount of ground. Davis is scout master of Boy Scout Troop No. 3 of the Spurgeon emorial

in the work. It is now taking care of Home Garden Week The Anaheim Board of Trade has started plans to "conscript" every "slacker" lot in the city and convert

have been appointed a committee to that the lots will be plowed in tractor The Santa Ana Chamber of Comafter merce will not "father" war garden

because the Women's Defense Council is developing plans, and because of the belief that the people should be patriotic enough to plant gardens without the inducement of prizes.

War Garden Week begins next Mon-

day, and it is expected that "Young

gardens should offer a splendid solution to the problem.

## POLICEWOMAN'S JOB

LOS ANGELES. March 28.—The perils of policewomen were strikingly exemplified here early today when Nora Grawley. 22, staged a furious hand-to-hand battle with Mrs. J. A. Barton, police probation officer. Mrs. Barton was knocked down, kicked and scratched before she could summon aid. She flashed her badge and a crowd overpowered the young woman.

book 15 out of 16 known wets had attended to this preliminary to voting. The wet side has used little bublicity and in bed two months, but kept getting worse. In January I got so bad among the leaders there is little worry apparent.

W.S. ——W.S. S.——W.S. S.—

Until the war is done, it is your duty to respond to the call for government loans upon every occasion.

Until the war is done, it is your and sent for some. They have done me more good than all other medicines."—Rowley Drug Co.

Spirella Carsatier Newman, 702 Spurge.

## Booze Phillipics-Vote Next Tuesday

CHICAGO, March 28.—Anti-saloon vorkers worked fiercely today preparing for the grand climax which will come Tuesday. They are urging with parades, public meetings, flaming signs and personal work that Chicago church, and has interested the troop be given a dry cleaning April 2.

A score of "dry" orators have poured three acres at Lincoln school and will forth their arguments and their pleas plant it to limas. Down near the lake shore Billy Sunday has been at work the better part of a month fighting, denouncing class. and delivering all his phillipics-verhal and acobatic-against booze.

There are 1,000,000 voters in Chicago but it was supposed not many over 700,000 would be at the polls Tuesday. Philip Yarrow, superintendent of the Chicago Dry Federation, claimed today that 350,000 votes would win the election and make Chicago dry at the

The Chicago federation has had the assistance of the National Anti-saloon League which brought in its trained workers from over the state, fitted federation in the effort to get out the vote. The dry campaign has been tions were destroyed and many vigorous. House to house polling to stamps made more rare.

been employed.

The other side has not campaigned Franco-Prussian war."

W.S.S. so openly: Yet the first registration report showed that the percentage of SHE WAS IN BED TWO MONTHS he foresees the impossibility of a new here foresees the percentage of the the percentage o

## WAR CAUSES TURMOIL IN STAMP MARKET

Lose Value While Others Reach Fabulous Prices

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.-The Stamp collectors who believed their

collections worth young fortunes bave awakened to find themselves 'wiped out.' As usual, it's the war.

Stamps from Ittie German provinces, which were worth thousands, bring little or nothing in America today. They're pro-German and collectors don't want them.

auction sale the value of German ing of Dutch ships will improve the stamps dropped from hundreds of dol- overseas transport of men and malars to a few cents. And stamps terials and completed arrangements from what was formerly German for 150,000 tons of Japanese shipping Samoa, German East Africa, the will further improve the situation.

ulous prices, Seebohm said. ed upon them. To possess one of naval officials. ed and the brand of the captor placthese stamps is to be in the plutocrat

"When the Germans invaded Bel-"Collectors that there shall be: stamps," Seebohm said. who have the type of stamp taken now find them valueless. Americans have been so impressed by the tragedies of these two countries that they have no use for them.

"Stamps now bring the highest collectors than at any other time, prosecution of the war. Hundreds of collections have been tion of property in Europe. When cit-

POLICEWOMAN'S JOB

BY NO MEANS SINECURE

wets registering was greater than that of the drys. The first poll book examined showed 18 out of 32 known drys had registered. In the same book 15 out of 16 known wets had attended to the percentage of wets registering was greater than that of the drys. The first poll book examined showed 18 out of 32 known drys had registered. In the same book 15 out of 16 known wets had attended to the percentage of wets registering was greater than that of the drys. The first poll book examined showed 18 out of 32 known drys polling the same should read this letter from Mrs. S. Shell was in BED 1 wo MON 175

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—Women sufflering backache, rheumatic pains, sore muscles, stiff joints amined showed 18 out of 32 known drys polling the same should read this letter from Mrs. S. Small, Clayton, N. M.: "I had been said, that Germany will be held soon."

## Collectors Find Many Issues LLOYD GEORGE

offensive, General March and others E. P. Seebobh, San Francisco took steps to increase the troop movestamp dealer, says that at his recent ments at the appeal of France. Tak-

The general feeling here is that sions captured by the allies, bring fabport is now about up to maximum. Immediately after German Samoa Shifts in the convoy system, and the and the other South Sea possessions inclusion of a few soldiers in every eargo ship, however, would help the

War Council To Act President Wilson's informal "war council" is seeking to straighten out gium and Poland they seized all the kinks in the war machine to the end

Less railroad congestion; More speed in ship construction; Better facilities for handling fuel and food situations;

Increased activity from the war industries and war trade boards. And, as a whole, more effective

This council, with Secretary Daniels and Provost Marshal General Crowder It will seek remedies for ills which have clogged the war machine.

War department officials the past few days have emphasized that Ameri-America" and "Old America" will rally to the front and be "the man with the hoe."

Home gardening offers healthful recreation and at this time is particularly of value in increasing supplies for the government. A great many people are worried as to what is going to become of "that hour" when the series of the city were appealed to personally; young peoples' workers arranged meetings and organized working market is as uncertain as the fate of perhaps hurling back the Germans on the process of holding and perhaps hurling back the Germans of the city were appealed to the vote, circulars, posters with striking phrases and above all gium, having made Havre its capital, having made Havre its capital, having made a series of stamps on which are shown scenes of Belgium's to personally; young peoples' workers arranged meetings and organized working societies. Children responded to appeals with parades on different dates.

Then, there are a number of new "Then, there are a number of new stamps making their appearance, Belgium, having made Havre its capital, having made a series of stamps on which are shown scenes of Belgium's to personally; young peoples' workers arranged meetings and organized working and organized working market is as uncertain as the fate. people are worried as to what is going to become of "that hour" when the new time becomes effective next Sunday morning at 2 o'clock, and home gardens should offer a splendid solusuggested, may take a long time yet This was taken here to indicate that

McPherson & Melton -t Orange

Hot Cross buns Friday at the Spirella Corsetiere, Mrs. Minnie Newman, 702 Spurgeon, Phone 619-W.



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The officers and directiors of this bank fully appreciate the fact that by giving our customers good banking service, we may expect their co-operation, and that the co-operation of our customers is necessary for a continued growth of this institution.

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Making Its Quota In Recent Enrollment

"United States Public Service Reserve, Department of Labor, State Capitol, Sacramento, Cal.,

"To Judge Z. B. West, "Superior Court, "Santa Ana, California.

"My Dear Judge West: I was very much gratified this morning to receive from you the package of one hundred sixty-two cards of enrollment of shipyard volunteers. This is substantially the quota set for Orange county. Please accept my congratulations and extend my thanks to those who have assisted in the work of

These cards will be classified and indexed with those of the other counties and when the call comes for occupations I will see that Orange county gets her proper representation.

"Please continue to enroll such applicants as apply.

"Very truly yours,
"ARTHUR P. WILL, Federal Director for California, U. S. Public Service Reserve."

Superior Judge Z. B. West, chairman of the Orange County Council of De fense, is self-explanatory. It tells the story of the success with which Or ange county did its share in enrolling men for the ship building ser

Of particular interest is the rethe service be continued. Judge West stated this morning that arrange ments would be made at once so tha any person who has not yet register ed for possible employment in ship ouilding and who wants to do so car

## Easter Shoes For Men & Boys BOSTONIANS Famous Shoes for Men.

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County Complimented For First Quota For This District to Be Completed By This Contingent

> Tomorrow afternoon at 5:20 o'clock twelve men will board the Santa Fe. They will be the last of the 181 men making up the quota of Orange County District No. 1 for the first draft army.

> These men will go to Camp Lewis. Their names and addresses

Luther G. Rouse Los Angeles. Frederick J. Stoll, Santa Ana. Arthur Leyrer, Irvine, now in Los ingeles. Herbert W. Teague, Gloryetta.

Andrew J. Kay, San Fedro. Antonio Rios, El Toro. Eric Heggstrom, Escondido. Harold R. Wright, Los Angeles. Anthony Keller, Whittier. Ernest L. Boisseranc, Yorba. James H. Clay, San Juan Capistrano. Thomas Himinez, San Juan Capis-

Elmer E. Inman, 702 West Fourth. Loftus B. Morrison, 1120 East Wash-

Roy E. Warren, Santa Ana R. D. 4. James H. Clay of San Juan Capis-rano has been appointed by the local draft board as leader of the contingent. The men are instructed to report at local exemption board headquarters omorrow morning at 8 o'clock for roll call and instructions.

These men will take the place of men rejected physically at Camp

Awaiting Orders Local draft headquarters await in-structions for the formation of the new draft. Papers are being put into shape that the call can be answered quickly whenever it com

Joseph H. Jahraus of Laguna Beach leaves Monday to join the Thirty-third Engineers at Ft. Douglas, Salt Lake, He is joining the engineers hrough induction, under which men of draft age and qualified to serve can \$600 to \$1200 a year, enter the service of their choice. Opportunity for induction will end on to \$900, with maintenance.

Home Guard Disperses Mob of 3000; Many Shops and Plants Closed

night of rioting by strikers and symathizers. Four men and two women ity where employment exists. ere injured, one man perhaps fatally. nd a half dozen laundry plants and 19, California State Library School. estaurants were damaged.

The Seventh regiment of Missouri ational Guard (home guards) was alled out early this morning to quell ave been made by mobs during the night. An attack was made at mid-night in the John R. Thompson res-10, Ferry Building, San Francisco, and as made on the McClintock restaurnt by a mob

Mayor Edwards was in the restaurent at the time of the attack. Windows were broken and patrons thrown but of the place. Immediately after his a mob went to the fashionable Hotel Baltimore and are now attackng it. Employes of the hotel restaurant have been on a strike for several

A mob of 3000, led by two women and a boy carrying a large U. S. flag, can Red Cross urled bricks through laundry and The America estaurant windows. Bundles taken rom laundry wagons were burned. any saloons, barber shops and manucturing plants were closed today as result of the general strike. With stations behind the British lines. home guard infantry and machine gun companies held in reserve after dispersing the rioters last night, Police DARCY FIGHTS RINGS Commissioner John Ranson threaten ad martial law if rioting is resumed.

Labor leaders said today the 10,000 strikers will be increased to 15,000 or by tomorrow morning. The general strike was called in sympathy vith striking laundry workers.

## PUBLIC SERVICE

mission announces the following game yesterday at examinations to be held in the near Montgomery. Alo, where 6000 soldiers Requests for further informa- cheered the big league navals. tion and for application blanks shot /1 e made at an early date: Petroleum engineer, department of want all your erns.

petroleum and gas, State Mining Bureau, \$1800 to \$2400 a year. Auditor (junior and senior), \$1200 name on them.

to \$2400, with traveling expenses Chief clerk (men and women), \$1200 Cock-a-doodle dum!

- W. S. S. -

Geographical draftsman (junior and.

## Spring Announcement

The Horton-Spurgeon Furniture Company Cordially Invites the Public to Call and Inspect Their New Spring Lines of Furniture, Rugs and Draperies.

A comprehensive display of the newest things in home furnishings, embracing accurate period reproductions modest designs in fumed oak—distinctive tapestry uphol stered Reed and Rattan furniture—Rich mahogany sets and odd pieces-Luxurious leather cushioned living room furniture and hundreds of other articles of the most authentic designs in new Spring Furniture.

We bought a great deal of our Spring stocks before the big advance in furniture prices, brought on by the wars. Nearly all of our goods were bought direct from the man ufacturer, for cash, and therefore at bottom prices. Thus we are therefore able to maintain in proportion former low prices on nearly all our lines.

## Our Rug Department Is Replete With New Ideas

Our stock of floor coverings is the largest we have ever shown. We have an especially large line of new room size rugs. There are many new patterns, the soft tints being the prevailing color effects in the higher quality rugs. Harmony in color blending in the subdued oriental shades and tints, such as old rose and soft shades of blue are some of the newest things.

### **Our Drapery Department** Shows All the New Colors and Patterns

We bought for this Spring an extra good stock of draperies, as this has become one of our strong departments. There are many handsome new color designs in cretonnes, and we show all the various color effects in sunfasts and the newest things in bungalow nets. We are prepared to do your draping from beginning to end. We will make your draperies to order and hang them at a minimum of ex-

Bear in Mind That Though We Carry the Highest Quality of Goods That Our Trade Demands, We Also Carry the More Inexpensive Grades.

## Horton-Spurgeon Furniture Company

Corner Fourth and Spurgeon Streets



senior), \$900 to \$1800 a year. Stenographer and typist (men and women), \$600 and above.

Inspector for rodent control, State Commission of Horticulture, \$1200 to \$1500, with traveling expenses. General clerk (men and women),

Nurse (graduate and surgical), \$600

Hydrotherapy operator (mon and women), \$720 to \$900, with mainten-

Belt Railroad positions: Locomotive engineer (promotional),

Switchman, \$4.35 a day Locomotive fireman, \$3.90 a day. Section hand, \$3.50 a day. Institutional positions:

Attendants, state institutions: Agnews State Hospital, Mendocino State Hospital, Napa State Hospital, Norwalk State Hospital, Sonoma State Home, Southern California State Hospital Home, Southern California State Hospital Hospita Home, Southern California State Hospital, Stockton State Hospital, Veterans' Home, \$35 to \$55, with main-

Skilled trade positions: KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 28.- blacksmith, machine blacksmith, tool djutant-General Harvey C. Clark was sharpener, blacksmith's helper, brickspected to arrive here today and layer, butcher, carpenter (foreman ke charge of the situation, following journeyman and helper), deckhand, upholsterer, prevailing wage of local-

Library student for the year 1918-

Messenger boy, \$300 to \$600 a year. Application blanks and further information regarding the above examinations may be secured from the iots and attacks on restaurants which | State Civil Service Commission at any aurant by a mob of several hundred room 1007, Hall of Records, Los An-persons. Shortly afterward an attack geles.

## AMERICAN RED CROSS MAKES HUGE DONATION

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 .- The American Red Cross has appropirated according to a telegram received here today by Marshal Hale, manager of the Pacific division of the Ameri-

The Americans made an earlier contribution of 200.000 pounds sterling on October 15, 1917. The money will be spent for the relief of sick and wounded in hospitals and clearing - W. S. S.

## AROUND CANADIAN

PORTLAND. Ore., March 28-Frank Barrieau, middleweight champion of Canada, was a decidedly whipped man Fighting Jimmy Darcy. Portland, whom Frank beat on two forme occasions, fought rings around the Canadian last night.

## CLEVELAND INDIANS

Cleveland Indians are back here after Obviously the German high com-having been trimmed by the Cincin. mand is uneasy. With the British Livesey's, 214-216 East Fourth Street. The California State Civil Service nati Reds 3 to 1 in the'r cybibition McPherson & Metten at Orange

> - W. S. S. -Candy Easter eggs. with your name on them. 'na at the Dragon.

My dame has lost her gum.

Dairyman, \$40 to \$125, with main- WASHINGTON, March 28.-Ger-WASHINGTON. March 28.—Germany's desperate gamble on the west front is actuated. in part, by the grim fact that her industrial structure—as well as her food supply—is running down.

WASHINGTON. March 28.—Germany's desperate gamble on the west only mention of enemy tanks I have heard.

I do not believe the battle will die out. Every soldier with whom I have talked firmly believes it will go on to talk to bring up artillery ammunition. This is the only mention of enemy tanks I have heard.

I do not believe the battle will die out. Every soldier with whom I have

before America's human and economic power is finally mustered.

The information does not indicate Germany is going to pieces right away by any means, and it is recognized she has new eastern economic reserves. But the reports do show that Ger

Running short of coal; having serious transportation difficulties; about out of cotton ad has a bad situation as to clothing; lacking in leather, fats and oils; and outstanding among Ger

many's trouble, is the coal shortage.

Many works have been stopped by lack of fuel. Due chiefly to transportation difficulties, the shortage is veloping into positive famine, official advices declare. Reopening of schools has been deferred

Gigantic Adversaries Spar for Opening; British Cause Panic Among Huns

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS (United Press Staff Correspondent) WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, March 28.-In spots the

battle biaze is burning low.

North of the Somme, the British seem to be holding firm. The enemy is making no beadway.

less ginger into their assaults. Here and there they are being driven back. One cannot call the slack-TRIMMED BY REDS ening up a lul'-it is only a momen tary slowing up while the gigantic ment. NEW ORLEANS, March 28-The adversaries spar for an opening.

resistance daily strengthening and the Germanic storm troops growing wearier, Hindenburg apparently nuzzled by the slow progress his over whelming masses are making.

Battered Divisions Retire Meantime he is hastily bringing up already battered divisions back Assistant mining statisticism, \$1500 My master's gone to get her some, the blood-soaked valley of the Ancre shall be all right when he has come and at Busquoy (five miles west and when he has come and at Busquoy (five miles west and candy Easter eggs, with your with Wrigley's! north of Bapaume) and Hebutern name on them, 10c, at the Dragon.

(six miles north of Albert and two and a half miles south and west of Busquoy) the British are holding enacicusly Reports from the Franco-British

forces to the south indicate a little progress there. The British rushed the enemy infantry at Sailly-Le-Sec (seven miles south and west of Albert on the north bank of the Somme) driving them out in panic. In seven days, one unit of 160 "spe cialists" had ninety odd casuaities yet men begged for the privilege of

filling up these vacancies. Young men, for the love of adventure, made dashes during the night full into the enemy columns, fighting

their way back again.
An officer told me the Germans were using a species of tanks to bring

### HOT DRINK CARTS WILL PERAMBULATE AMERICAN FRONT

WASHINGTON, March 28.-Ho drink carts carrying the gospel of teaming coffee and sandwiches will perambulating along the

he American lines in France. The Red Cross has announced ex ension to the American forces of its field canteen service by which 1,000, 00 French poilus during the past six nonths have been supplied with a cheering cup "between acts" in the

Fifteen rolling canteens, laden with raitling thermos bottles will jog through the American sector daily. reme," the Red Cross says, "as the nder heavy shell fire

Los Angeles Investors Spend Quarter Million For Woodlake Groves

(By United Press) VISALIA. Cal., March 28.—Two cit-rus groves in the Woodlake district have just been sold by Jas. A. John stone and Steve Webb, the owners, to J. J. Davis and associates of Los Angeles, it was announced here today.

The purchase price was approximately a quarter million dollars.

### GRAPE GROWERS MEET TO DISCUSS PROHIBITION

LEMOORE, Cal., March 28,—Grape growers of Kings county will meet here tonight to discuss the prohibition question and other matters affecting their business. The meeting, to be Southward, with the fighting heav-ier, Hindenburg's pawns are putting County Grape Protective association. will be addressed by President F. T Swett and Secretary H. F. Stoll of the State Protective association, who will discuss the national prohibition amend

### CHICAGO CUBS DEFEAT OAKLAND TEAM TWICE

OAKLAND, Cal., March 28.-Chica co's Cubs, with one victory over the tresh troops, guns and ammunition Oaks to their credit, today went after to continue the attack, putting the another with the famed Alexander leading the attack. Yesterday the his line lest the allies' stubborn stand Oaks stood the Cub onslaught totally halt his last chance for vic-In the vicinity of Albert along eleventh gave the Cubs a victory.

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PAGES NINE TO TWELVE

"You are at the tail end of the river

"It will cost about \$3000 to install

along the river near its source, and

Ebert followed with a brief talk or

Ford Carpenter presented a number

advisable

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 28, 1918.

## ARMITAGE HEADS CHAMBERS

## GOOD BOOSTER TO DIRECT COURSE COUNTY-WIDE BOOST BODY

## J. C. Metzgar Re-elected to Responsible Position For the Ensuing Year

J. A. Armitage of Sunset Beach will rule over the destinies of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county during the next year, and with him at the helm the destiny of the organization is assured of a progressive position when he relinquishes control one year hence.

The annual meeting of the organization was held last night in the banquet hall at Elks' hall, with a very large at-tendance, estimated at 125. The elec-tion of officers was held at the last of the session in the banquet hall, and Armitage was elected president, D. Eyman Huff, vice-president, and J. Metzgar, secretary.

The talk-fest opened with a joke on A. S. Bradford, conceived and carried out by President C. F. Krause, Secretary Metzgar and R. L. Bisby. At the last meeting a fund of \$37.60 was raised by subscription among those present for the purchase of a gift to e presented to Bradford as an expression of the appreciation of the people of Orange county for the valuable ser-National Orange Show.

Krause and Metzgar were appointed Krause and Metzgar were appointed a committee to select the present, that will be a lasting token of our Krause announced that he and Metz-appreciation of his services. In your gar could not agree on the character of the gift, so divided the fund, each to give you something—something in purchasing what he deemed most ap- which you may rest, in which you may propriate. Bradford had prepared an exhibit that was to have been a mov-

duce moving results.

Metzgar presented an old chair, mightought to the front by Will Spurgeon and Fred Medberry at the request of Metzgar said he had concluded that this was a time when

Bradford responded to each of the session. addresses and played game to the finish of the joke.

Presentation of the gift of appreci- said Krause.

he has done in promoting the interests any individual section of the county of this county—and yet you dare to dishelps the whole. The more we co regard the wishes of the men who created the fund and offer him toys.
"We who know Bradford know how"

"When we met in this city a year"

## ELECTION NOT HALTED FOR INDEFINITE TIME, SAYS LEW H. WALLACE

Possible calling of the election for the Newport Harbor bonds has not been delayed for an indefinite date, according to the announcement of Lew H. Wallace at the Associated Chambers of Commerce meeting last night.
"The Harbor Commission's re-

port was referred back to the commission by the supervisors for further investigation, and not because the project had not received favorable consideration by the capital issues committee," said Wallace. "The delay has been caused by the slowness of the subcommittee of the Capital Issues committee in making the investigations necessary for a report to the main committee.

"The report received by the supervisors was from the subcommittee, and means that this committee does not know whether it should pass on the issue be-fore or after the bonds are voted. While my colleagues on the commission do not agree with me, I think it was a good move to refer the report back to the commission, as it will give opportun-

ity to clear up a few points.
"I believe that when the Capital Issues committee makes its recommendation, it will be favorable to the bonds, and that the election will be authorized.

"We are going to have lots of hard work to carry the bonds, and when we do start on the campaign we want to know that every feature of the proposition is

heart pulsates with pride for beautiful Orange county. He works not with a vice he rendered in preparing and superintending the county exhibit at the ity nor for himself-he works for all parts of Orange county.

With this, a fine revolving office ing one, but for some reason failed to chair was placed in possession of Mr. Bradford. The applause which greeted the presentation attested fully the with this he added another article that he was still more sure would produce moving results. carried to the platform, where all might get a better view of the pres-

> Bradford expressed his thanks for the courtesy

Krause's Good Bye

the Chamber during the last year, "I have been according ation of the people of Orange county was reserved for R. L. Bisby, who opened his remarks with a "slam" at seven of them. I wish to thank the may come before this struggle is end-Krause and Metzgar, according to members for their work and the excellent spirit of co-operation they have "I believe I enjoy a joke as much as given. We have come closer together. anyone," said Bisby, "but I think you We have passed the period where we gentlemen have exceeded your author- look out only for the advancement of ity. We gave you a trust and you our own town. We have the broader have broken it. Look at this man here, scope. We have come more generally his hair turned gray by the hard work to recognize the fact that what helps alty to my successor

WATER MASTER MAY DESTRIBUTE FLOW OF THE SANTA ANA RIVER

That the state legislature may in the sary in time for conservation purposes. near future be asked to pass legislation that will make it possible for the measure are dependent upon the river waters of the Santa Ana river to be stream to supply irrigation water. apportioned to the rights of the com- You need more water here. The run munities and people within riparian off of the Santa Ana river is heavy at rights, was indicated by W. A. Johnstone, of the State Water Commission, should be permitted to reach the last night at the annual meeting of the ocean. Associated Chambers of Commerce.

Johnstone, F. C. Ebert of the Geo-logical Survey, and Ford Carpenter of developed through the river for irrigathe Los angeles weather bureau, tion purposes. were guests at the meeting and at the propriated up the stream—others above conclusion of the formal business of you have rights. In time the legisla the 'Chambers, made addresses con- ture will be asked to appoint a cerning plans for gathering rainfall master to distribute the flow of streams data on the Santa Ana river. Adjourn-proportionately, according to the ment was made to the lodge room in Elks' hall for the addresses.

"We are not before you tonight to ask

Elks' hall for the addresses.

The Geological Survey, the Weather anything personally. We want to show Bureau and the Forestry Department you what we are doing and the imporare co-operating in the establishment tance of the work. We would like to of weather gauges on the river to se- have you impress upon your super cure data that will serve in establish- visors the need of co-operating in our ing the fall, the run-off of the river, work. I have already had the matter the velocity, etc., for the purpose of up with the supervisors of Riverside governing work that may be done and San Bernardino counties and have along conservation lines, as well as had encouragement. for apportioning the flow of the stream to the communities and peoples having the equipment we want to establish

"I come before you as a representative of the state," said Johnstone, among the three counties. The gov-The state is taking an active interest ernment provides the equipment and in the proper appropriation of waters, we ask co-operation only to the extent and the commission was created for of providing money for its installation. purpose of seeing that all water It need not be appropriated in one supplies are justly appropriated and to year—it may be distributed over a secure data that will be of value in period of two or more years if deemed reaching conclusions.

'We are co-operating with county and "We want to contribute something irrigation companies in every way pos- the work of the survey and presented sible in the conservation of water and stereopticon views of stations on vari in securing information on streams ous streams in Southern California. that can be used.

"The three departments mentioned of views of clouds and told of their are now giving attention to the Santa value in rain prognostications. He also Ana river, and we hope to have the showed mountain trails and scenes financial assistance of Orange, River- that showed clearly the difficulty the side and San Bernardino counties in weather men have in reaching point establishing stations on the river and for the establishment of gauges and its tributaries for measuring the pre-stations. cipitation and run-off. The data will be of value in constructing check dams or other means of retarding the run-chair investigators—they get into the off, should it be decided at some fu mountains and make their own investigations. ture date to do such work.

"And this work will become neces- to make reports for them

was elected president for this year—first of the year.

Milk Inspection cluded that this was a time when everyone should Hooverize, and had refrained from making a heavy investment.

Krause's Good Bye

C. F. Krause of Anaheim said his government had just entered the war. Our boys have been called to the business the battle fronts. They have been sanitation Committee of the Sanitation Committee of the Sanitation Committee of the Sanitation Committee of Chamber of Commerce that the councilled to battle for a continuation of to get behind those boys and do what the appointment of a county dairy is we can to assist this government in spector, was referred to the ways at

its financing plans. may come before this struggle is end-ed when some of us who are here tonight may have to go to the defense of our country.

"I thank you for the support you have given me during the past year, and bespeak a continuation of the loy

Secretary's Report

Metzgar showed that receipts from various sources totaled \$245.32, and that expenditures for the year had reduced the total to a balance of \$34.07.

Metzgar in recapitulating the activties and accomplishments of the or ganization during the year, said that splendid advancement of county in recent years had been due in a large measure to the type of people and the spirit of co-operation. His report will be published in full tomor-

Advertising Films

moving pictures of scenes in Orange Miss Mabel Hunt. Mrs. Medberry county. The committee deemed the sang by request, it being her first pub project one of merit, but in view of the lic appearance in Santa Ana as fact that details of financing and dis-soloist. She made a decided hit. tribution would have to be worked out, recommended that the matter be referred back to the proponents.

State Supervisors Metzgar read a communication from the response was by E. E. Jahraus of Supervisor Dodge of Los Angeles, ad-Laguna Beach. sing that the state convention supervisors would probably be held about the middle of May, with the sessions opening Tuesday and concluding Friday. The Chambers had extended an invitation to the supervisors to be the supers of Orange county the matism and irregularities of the county of the supers of Orange county the matism and irregularities of the supervisors to be the supers. gested that Friday would be the betday will be agreeable and that ar- \$1.00. One small bottle is two months rangements will be made to give the treatment, and seldom fails to perfect delegates a grand day in the county.

A., a letter received from Horace Munger of El Toro, now in France, acknowledging the receipt of a Christnas package, was read by the secretary. Munger says that the Y. M. C. A. is the soldier's best friend.

Oil Cloth Pillow Slips Pyle and others. A total of seventy street. Phone 1350.

ago for our annual meeting—when I dozen have been shipped since the

gations and do not depend on clerks

The least we can do is ty organization take up the matter Supervisor Talbert reported that the state made inspections for tubercular

Carbon Canyon Road Frank Morse of Placentia reported that the Carbon canyon road on the San Bernardino end of the road was i very bad condition. He suggested that the attention of the San Bernar The financial report of Secretary the condition, with a request that re dino board of supervisors be called to pairs be made. The matter will be attended to.

April and May Meetings Invitation from Huntington Beach for the April meeting and from Yorba Linda for the May meeting were ac

Good Program E. S. Morrow, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Santa Ana Chamber, is to be congratulated on the fine program he arranged while the banquet was while the banquet was being served. Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. A. Armitage, as chairman of the advertising committee, reported on the proposition submitted by Edward Cochems at the last meeting to make moving pictures of scenes in Orange of the instrumental music, interspersed with vocal solos by Mr. Chapman and Mrs. Fred Medberry, and dancing by Miss Mabel Hunt. Mrs. Medberry

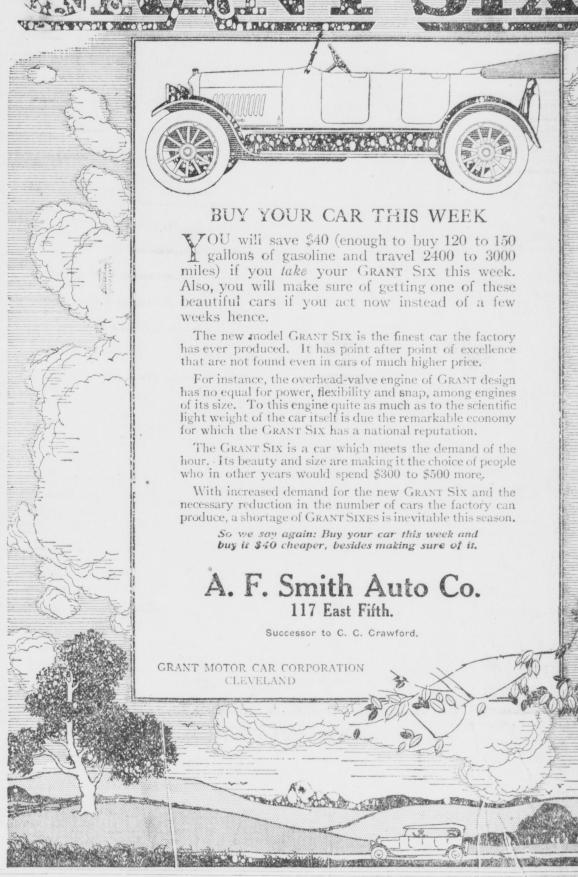
> Address of Welcome John A. McFadden, president of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, delivered the address of welcome, and

ors to be the guests of Orange county rheumatism and irregularities of the during the convention, and Dodge sug-kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles ter day for entertaining the county in children. If Lot sold by your drug-solons. He will be advised that this gist, will be sent by mail on receipt of From France

Because of its reference to the Y. M. 1296 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold nv druggists .-- Adv

LADIES' TAILORING

Spring and summer fabrics have arrived. In these days of high cost of living, economy counts more than ever, Custom-tailored suits cost not more A report from Mrs. Flora Pyle of than the ready-made kind and give Vestminster was read. The Chambers double the service and satisfaction. ecently donated a sum of money for Then a perfect fitting tailored-to-order purchasing materials for oil- suit looks better and feels more com loth pillow slips to be made by Mrs. fortable. Chas. Land, 109 E. Third



# High Minimum Price Guaranteed For

Our 1918 contract provides payment for beets based on price received for the sugar, but guarantees that such payment will be not less than though the sugar, (which will not all be sold until about August 1st, 1919) brings 71/2c per pound. This means a minimum price of \$7.50 per ton for beets testing 15% sugar, plus 50c additional for each 1% sugar above 15%, or \$9.50 per ton for beets testing 19%, which is a little under the average test of beets produced around Santa Ana. (The last 10-year average throughout Southern California was 18.9234%.) We assume all risk of sugar bringing less than 71/2c but the beet grower gets still higher prices if sugar brings more than that price.

The guaranteed price for 19% beets under previous contracts was \$5.70. A comparison between the minimum returns per acre for 19% beets under such previous contracts, and under our 1918 contract,

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In other words, the 1918 contract guarantees the grower as much for 9 tons of beets as he was formerly guaranteed for 15 tons. The increase almost equal the operating cost of growing an average crop, and exceeds such cost on some of the higher tonnages.

The price to be received for practically all other crops is entirely speculative, but under this contract the grower only speculates as to whether or not his crop will bring more than the established high

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## IAVAL VIGILANCE IS AT POMONA COLLEGE DEMONSTRATED BY CAPTURE

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munition, rifles and revolvers, and quipped with a secret signaling ode, was avowedly to raid commerce a southern Pacific waters. The boat was acting under orders of the German ambassador at the City of Mexco, and this fact is considered likely of involve the Mexican government, he mere fact of the ease with which t was possible for such an expedition to leave Mexican waters being in teslf regarded as sufficient to justify in American demand upon Mexico or explanations.

The capture of the Agassiz so soon offer her departure from the Mexican port of Mazatlan is a feather in the ap of Uncle Sam, and shows the rigilance with which coast waters in his part of the world are being parallel by a work. The capture of the world are being parallel by a work.

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10,000 SKILLED MEN WANTED FOR SERVICE IN AVIATION SECTION

Qualified men registered under the skilled mechanics needed by the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps, by applying to their local boards. Men not registered may enlist at recruit-

machinists, auto mechanics, engine repairmen, gunsmiths, chauffeurs, car penters, blacksmiths, tinsmiths, cab netmakers, electricians, coppersmiths, tailors, tentmakers, sailmakers, truck masters, vulcanizers, welders, and experts on magnetos, ignition systems. Jr., who was arrested for speeding on

cameras, watches, and clocks.

Men will be sent to San Antonio,
Texas, for segregation by trades, followed by a brief course of instruction
at flying fields or factories, then organized into squadrons mostly for
overseas. Additional information

All March for speeding on
West Chapman avenue, paid a \$5 fine.

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## TO TRAIN MEN FOR U. S. OFFICERS

erman Raider Brought Safe- Several Santa Anans Are In List of Those Coming Under Rule

Detailed orders from Washington SAN DIEGO, March 28.—Thousands spectators saw the arrival of the erman raider Alexander Agassiz at its port yesterday in tow of a United tates gunboat. In addition to the erman crew of five, landed here in erman crew of five, landed here in the afternoon, there were ons in the afternoon, there were As a distinct boon to all present and as a complaint in a civil action and lso found on board and held for the announcement of such a corps is Directors of Top Knot Oil Company,

The purpose of the expedition, armd as it was with a large quantity of
mmunition, rifles and revolvers, and
of the cadets at West Point. If suffition was resolved upon, by a vote of
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derman intrigue and German machinition, she is mightily important. Her ifforms is already assured. Advanced students receive a monthly commutation for rations of about \$12 which sapture is significant notice to the saiser that the United States of America is on guard; that she is capable of protecting herself at every ingle of this great game of war, and hat no longer may Mexico be regardly as great variety of their expense for board. All cadets of the special summer training camps with-out expense.

> nitions, first aid, and advanced study try. Such courses already adapted to Balance on hand.... the needs of the hour are vitally supplemented by the official establish-

son, Marvin Morrison, Marvin Greathouse, Ralph Shallenberger, Edward Covington, Bruce Wallace.

Air Division, Personnel Department, man avenue was fined \$5 by Justice

ods.

The Agassiz, as a prize, is conemptible. As a symbol of defeat to lerman intrigue and German machin-lerman intrigue and German machin-liference.

N. T. EDWARDS,

Clerk of the County of Orange and ex-officio Clerk of the Superior Court.

Arms and equipment will be furnished as far as possible by the Government. An allowance of \$14 for understanding the county of the County of Orange and ex-officio Clerk of the Superior Court.

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Preparation for war service is effected in other ways through special operating expense of dredger.

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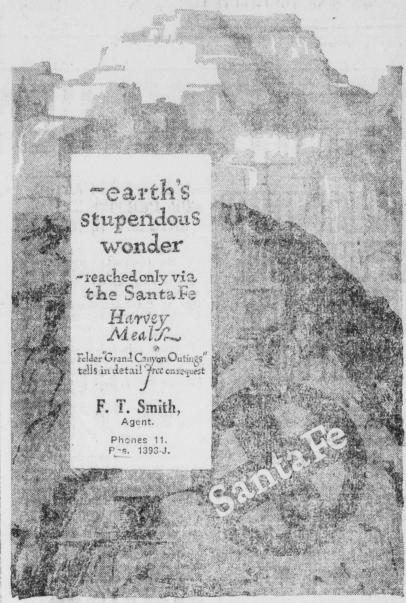
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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

ORANGE COUNTY TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California.
The regular annual meeting of the
stockholders of the Orange County Trust
and Savings Bank will be held at the
office of the bank in Santa Ana, California, on Monday, the 8th day of April,
1918, at the hour of 9:00 A. M., for the
purpose of electing a Board of Directors
to serve for the ensuing year, and the
transaction of such other business as may
come before the meeting.
Every stockholder is requested to be
present in person or by proxy.
Datd March 18th, 1918.
E. B. SPRAGUE, Secretary.

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## THE MARKETS

New York Market
NEW YORK, March 27.—Twelve rs oranges, five cars lemons sold. arket lowering on oranges and lems.
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Boston Market
BOSTON, March 27.—Eight cars
id. Oranges lower; lemons higher.
ittsburg Market
PITTSBURG, March 27—Seven cars
id. Oranges steady; lemons stronger.
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DS ANGELES PRODUCE MARKET

LEMONS-

Butter and eggs dropped another nt yesterday, but the rest of the oduce prices remained firm and unanged. With the prospect of cheapfeed and with grass growing these nny days at a great rate, butter is trade for Ford car. Phone Orange 35-R1. The dried fruit market is pretty

ell cleaned up and the prospects for e coming crops are ideal, practical goat, 1 yr. old; also 2 female kids. Phone 1072-M. all varieties are doing well with a exceptions in some of the hes. The mill feed situation is or than last week, but it is still exsible for the different mills to the diffe ter than last week, but it is still ossible for the different mills to tablish anything like a uniform ice. Reductions in the price of te flour substitutes are looked for

the near future.

51½ per lb.; price to retail merchants -lb. cartons, 51@52 per lb. GGS—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange ng price, 39 per doz.; price to retail hants, 41@42 per doz. Case count, uce Exchange closing price, 36 per price to retail merchants, 38@39 per Pullets, Produce Exchange closing 36 per doz.; price to retail mers, 38@39.

s, 38@39. RUS FRUIT—Oranges, navels, \$\frac{1}{5}\$: lemons, 5.00; packed, 5.50, 4.25; juice, 2.50; grapefruit, extra 3.00; limes, 75 basket; tangerines,

FRESH FRUITS—A; ples, Bellefleur, 42-r, 1.75: Greenings, 1.85: King David, 10@2.25; Spitzenbergs, 2.40@3.00; White inter Pearmains, 1.60@2.25; yellow swtown Pippins, 1.50@1.85; avocado, 0@7.00 dozen; bananas, 5½; Winter illis pears, 2.25 lug, 3.00 box; Smith der, 1.50@1.75.

GREEN VEGETABLES—These quotans are for first-ciass shipping stock; tichokes, 90@1.15 doz.; beets, 2.25 per interest. See D. G. Cole, 315 Main St.

sack, 45 per dozen; Brussels Sprouts, 14; cabbage, 3 3-4 per pound, 2.20 per sack; red cabbage, 5 lb.; carrots, 30 dozen; cauliflower, 75 dozen; celery, 3,25 crate, 80 per dozen; chill, 20; hothouse cucumbers, 75@1.75 doz; onions, 25 per dozen; leeks, 30 per dozen; leggolant, 20 per lb.; horseradish root, 15 per lb.; lettuce, 25 doz., 90@1.00 per crate; parsnips, 30 per doze; parsley, 35 doz.; Telephone peas, 13; mint, 40 doz.; radishes, 20 doz.; rhubarb, Strawberry, 1.50; Romaine, 40 per dozen; cream squash, 65 per lug; crooked-neck squash, 70@75; Hubbard, 3 per dozen; tomatoes, 2.10 crate, 2.35 lug.

per dozen; tomatoes, 2.10 crate, 2.55 ing.

POTATOES—Northern Burbanks, 1.60@ 1.90; Russets, 1.90; Salinas, 1.85; sweets, 4.50@4.75 sack; Oregon Early Rose, 2.75.

POULTRY—Prices to producers: Small broilers, 36; large broilers, 1½ ibs, and up, 32; roasting chickens, 3 ibs, and up, 32; cold cocks, 18; (Food Administration orders hens to be sold for producing purposes only until Apr 30); turkeys, 38; young toms, 13 ibs, up, 30; old toms, 27; hens, 26; geese, 20; ducks, young Pekin 27, Indian Runner 26, old 25.

ONIONS AND CHILI—Strings, 28; Jap, chill, 25; loose, 28; chill telpin, 75; henselie, 6; brown onions, 1.25 cwt.;

rairie Belle, AHx ...\$5.10 STRAYED OR STOLEN—One bay mare six years old; white face, one hind leg white, branded O. N. Notify J. F. Patterson.

LOST—Side curtains for automobile, between Saugus and Tustin, Notify O. J. Lierman of Tustin, Reward.

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FOR SALE—Registered, big type Poland China pigs from prize winning stock at the P. P. I. E. Fair 1915. W. J. Mc-Cardia, 30, Sullivan St. Phone 493-J-3. DAILY MARKET REPORT
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BITTER—Creamery extras, Produce change closing price, 49 per pound; to the retail merchants in 1-lb. squares,

FOR SALE—200 rabbits, 45 does, mostly New Zealand Reds. 2nd house east of Baptist church, Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—Good ranch horse about 1200 lbs., 1 Studebaker sprinkling wagon, pump attachment, A1 condition. 533-R,

FOR SALE—Any and all kinds of hogs at Emmetts' beet ranch. Delhi road, 2½ miles east of Delhi.

## Money to Loan

## The Register's Business and

Wall Paper and Paint NTA ANA PAINT STORE, 312 West burth—Wall paper, glass, artists' ma-rial, agricultural chemicals, etc. acific 1133; Home 36.

ANDARD PAINT & PAPER CO.—
. W. Green, Mgr., 209 W. Fourth, Wall aper and paint, wholesale and retail.

Auto Supply Station IN SUPPLY STATION, 7th and Main, coessories, oils, greases and gasoline, gent for Western Auto Supply Agency, acific 1378.

ST SIDE SUPPLY STATION, Geo. Ketscher, Prop., 1045 E. Fourth St.—asoline, oils, tires, etc. Pacific 710-W.

Shoe Repairing

ODYEAR SHOE REPAIR SHOP—The sest material and workmanship. Work alled for and delivered. 403 W. Fourth st. Pacific 1462-W.

Auto Electric Work ANGE COUNTY IGNITION WORKS Fifth and Spurgeon Sts. Willard Storage Batteries. Pacific 539; Home

Auto Tires

TO TIRES REPAIRED—Goodyear -ervice station. Hoosier Vulcanizing Works, 118-120 West Third, Pacific 187.

Chicken Hatchery RANGE COUNTY HATCHERY, 403 E Santa Clara Ave. Pac. 313-J. Thoroughered baby chicks and hatching eggs.

Piano Tuning M. B. JENNINGS—Work guaranteed Care Chandler Music Store. Pacific 922

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CKOX STUDIO, 1122 W. Fourth St.— High-grade Photography and Kodak finishing. Pacific 961-J. Nurseries

TSCHER'S NURSERY, 1045 E. Fourtl t.—Walnut, orange, lemon and orna-iental trees: also rose bushes and ines. Pacific 710-W.

Autos and Implements F. LUTZ & CO., 219-221 E. Fourth—Studebaker autos and implements, to tops, harness, etc. Both Phones 10.

Professional Directory MONROE AGENCY-416 West Fourth. Home 282; Pacific 282.

> DAVIS GARAGE, 209 N. Main St.— Chandler and Oakland cars. Auto re-pairing, supplies, etc. Both Phones 34. Auto Repairing

CENTRAL GARAGE, 107 W. Third St.— Auto repairing of all kinds. Pacific 270. Residence Phone 799-W.

HAM'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP, 316 West Fifth St.—Expert Ford repair man, Pacific 754-W. OICK AUTO STATION. 416-418 W. Fifth St.—General auto repairing. Miller carburetors, accessories, etc. Pac. 526.

Bicycles

POST CYCLERY—New and second-hand bicycles. Sundries, tires, and repairs. Quick service, 306 West Fourth. Pacific 152.

BICYCLES—F. M. Jones Sales Co., 217 West Fourth St. Bicycles and supplies of all kinds. Repairing, etc. Pacific 1354. LUDWIG'S BIKE SHOP, 318 East Fourth St.—New and second-hand bicycles. Expert repairing. Pacific 449-J.

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SANTA ANA MACHINE WORKS—Discs sharpened. Steam and gas engines re-paired. First and Sycamore St. Pac. 165.

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# THESE DAYS

Officer Declares Cheerful Service Rendered During War Risks Is Wonderful

By W. S. FORREST

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) PARIS, Feb. 2. (By Mail.)—"It is not too early in the game for the Amrican people to begin to appreciate the unappreciated, unpraised and un-recognized civilian heroes of the seas" said an American Naval officer in

The Naval officer spoke of thousands of common American sailors who are undergoing the almost tripled dangers of constant ocean voyages and doing it cheerfully without any of the advantages of Uncle Sam's serices-without uniforms, privileges vices—without uniforms, privileges derived therefrom or the glory of dying for their country, officially. This officer knows the civilian sailor because he has seen him at sea ever since America declared war. He has seen him in port and afloat, in danger and at rost schore, correins, on the and at rest ashore carrying on the highly important work that will event-ually beat the German submarine.

Nor a naval officer to plead the case of civilian sailors is extraordinary in the extreme. He might intervene in behalf of his own Navy men but for common sailors never. But

whether some enemy agent has blanted a time bomb. And even in port, on the European side, who knows but the European side, who knows but what air raids will not make life dispaper and went to sea. Former experience in the U. S. Navy promoted him immediately to command of a command of a supervision of the command of the com

found in government war service anywhere. They are in perhaps greater

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the officer who spoke in behalf of the unmilitarized sailors in the Paris office of the United Press today was in the coal bunkers, no one knows whether some enemy agent has plantweet a Navy "regular."

The proposed and the association was entertained with an exwent and even in port, on the coal bunkers, no one knows whether some enemy agent has plantweet and the association was entertained with an excellent musical program given by the results of the Tummond house-

had one ship burn from under his feet at sea and is now manning the guns of another. He said:

"It would be irregular to say how many thousands of American merchant sailors are now at sea. America hears of the Navy and Army on every possible occasion but one seldom thinks of the civilian who is playing a great part as the war goes on. They are volunteers and they get nothing but a small bonus with monthly pay for taking risks as great as can be found in government war service anywhere. The and it would not be goes about it. To come ashore in a European port he must undergo all the alien formal ties that any civilian would have. He doesn't appear to be much of anybody when he comes ashore. Soon afterward he sails out of port to take another chance on the briny deep. If he's lost at sea nobody hears and nobody seems to care, for he doesn't wear a uniform, and his name is not enrolled on the "glory" books in Washington. He's simply one of the mass doing glorious work without any hope for glory.

—— W. S. S. ——

The order of their hospitality and expressed the wish that they would soon see fit to move on their property on Victoria street, known as the Greene-myer place.

The hostess served delicious refreshments.

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their time on Atlantic and Pacific ther legislation and will be announced ing the grounds surrounding their

the ancient sea dog has been sivept the ancient sea dog has been sivept away.

"The war time merchant ship forges ahead without lights and doubling dangers of night collisions. If mons to duty to every American, to there is fog, no horn or whistle is per ask from the people at home the same ask from the pe mitted. Days are spent at sea in the fervent patriotism that actuates our lurking menace of submarines or next-gallant sons on the battlefields of

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Party Hunts With Hounds, Capture Bib Cat and Coon In Canyon

HARPER, March 28.—The post-poned meeting of the Fairview Farms Association met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tummond at 419 West Walnut street in Santa Ana.

W. W. Middleton, president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Velie, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. George Hall and J. R. Smith were recommended for directors for the water company. E. A. Spaulding was appointed a committee of one to wait upon the horticultural commissioner in view of getting non-residents to furnigate for scale.

The count of numbers of boxes of lemons picked on the tract for the month of March totaled 376, which s a wonderful showing.

It was decided to meet for the month of April at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Velie. An invitation was extended by Mrs. Rountree for Mr. McGrew for the association to meet at his home in Whittier. Mr. Wherry and Mrs. Rountree were appointed to arrange this meeting and report at Mr. Velie's.

him immediately to command of a chair sailor scatter than the sailor scatter t

pectations. W. C. Bailey of the Fair-

shopped in Los Angeles last Monday many cases most any ship, among United States and Germany.

hundreds pressed hurriedly into transAtlantic service after having served of the loan are dependent upon fur
shopped in Los Angeles last Monday.

They brought home a quantity of shrubs with which they are beautify. as soon as Congress has granted the home, and when completed will have beside other attractions a rose gar-

Mrs. M. Goepper, who has been matron in a boys' school for the past

E. church will hold a cafeteria sup-per in the church Friday, April 8.

canyon back of Laguna last Friday is much improved. The coon put up a desperate fight, of his division. crippling some of the dogs for sever-

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Goding of Ne- sale held in the

Club and will go to Hollywood next Saturday to play the high school there. The Santa Ana club was the crty Loan Bond campaign which will champion last year and expects to make the same place this year. Miss be opened April 6th. Mignonne has been with the team

and Mrs. H. B. Woodrough, last Sun-

Mrs. Drisback came in from Vidal, San Bernardino county, last Monday, to visit friends and look after propfred Rountree. tion agent at Vidal.

sonage.

ited with Mrs. Ramsey over Sunday. | community has gone over the top. Next Sunday evening Mr. Swales Risen Christ's Forty Days."

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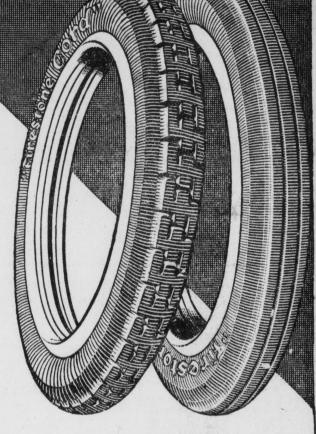
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Mrs. R. J. Fargher, who has been the article in question is sent direct establish such regulations in this re
Spurgeon. and Mrs. Sara Ellis, hunted in Woods' sick with pneumonia at Waco, Texas He is top-ser and killed a wildcat. Sunday the same geant of the Forth Regimental Inparty with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jones firmary with the aviation section at captured a coon in this same canyon. Waco, and though only 21 years old They hunt with a pack of hounds. has charge of all the correspondence

Last Friday evening the Junior Red Cross did itself proud at the school house. The oraska, who have been in Los Ange- goods were we'll displayed and the les and vicinity the past winter, are boys and girls proved themselves guests at the Prinslow home this good sales people. The evening netted \$83.40. An excellent patriotic Miss Mignonne Swales is a member program was given by pupils un the Santa Ana High School Tennis the supervision of Miss Fischer.

In a letter received from the Treasoth years.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and Mr.

Libour of the Government to give a Woodrough of Los Angeles visited with their nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Woodrough of Los Angeles visited er for a Third Liberty Loan Bond, and the hundreds of word Angeles with the hundreds of words. ty will see that every home has a Liberty Honor Flag in the window before the end of the campaign.

This Liberty Honor Flag will be a reproduction of the immense flag that erty interests. She is with Mrs. Wil- will hang at Washington and upon Mr. Drisback is sta-which each state will be recorded as it reaches its quota in the Liberty Volunteer labor was busy putting Loan Drive. At Sacramento there will ten acres on Fairview avenue in shape for beans the first of this week. The proceeds from the crop will be a nest egg for an M. E. parnity in California will receive a large Welty and children, Phillip Third Liberty Loan Honor Flag from and Marion and Mrs. Engstrom and daughter Martha, of Los Angeles, vis-

Full plans are now being completed will be leader of the Epworth League. by the Southern California Liberty The topic will be "Lessons From the Loan State Central Committee to pro-There vide every County Chairman in Southern California with a large Honor Roll which is to be placed in a prominent position and upon which will be posted the name of every subscriber to a Third Liberty Loan Bond. Each night, the names of the day's sales will be added. At the top of the Honor Roll which contains a reproduction of the Honor Flag will be the slogan "Help our town win the right to fiy this flag." the Liberty Loan Committee will shortly announce the location of this Honor Roll and com-

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winter, is home for an indefinite stay. will be a speaker and special music ABOUT LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS to the paper or periodical, or consists spect as the situation may seem t school house today and will be at honor of A. B. Johnson and family, lication in newspapers and periodicals. time or to the publication with the honor of A. B. Johnson and family, lication in newspapers and periodicals. time or to the publication with the whole who are soon to move to Riverside. All persons are forbidden to act as consent of the writer of personal correspondence, provided such activities. The Welcome class will have charge PAID correspondents for, or contributions, and the find at the clutter in the contribution of the publication with the personal correspondence, provided such activities.

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